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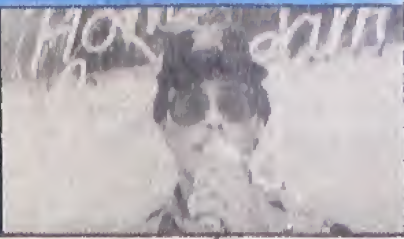
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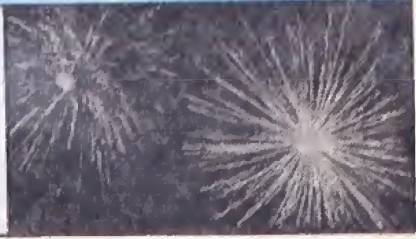
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Newspapers

Official Newspaper of Romulus
Vol. 103, No. 23

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Romulus



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June 22, 1988



A special kind of love

Although raising livestock and horses is a special hobby, Florence Dragosit's (above) true love is with kids — even kids most people have given up on. Dragosit is a foster mother who believes "there is no such thing as a bad boy." And she proves it

each day, raising four teenagers in her home. Her story is heartwarming, and her love is sincere. See page A-3. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

School officials eye bond vote for repairs

By RITA DERBIN
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus School District officials are looking toward the future and trying to decide where the district wants to be in the 21st century.

Dr. William Bedell, superintendent of Romulus schools, met with school board members and teachers and faculty from throughout the district at different times June 8 and 9 to discuss the possibility of issuing bonds to make improvements in schools throughout the district.

Those in attendance were provided with results of evaluations done on some of the schools and advised of possible improvements suggested by Tom Cheng, a representative of Greiner, Inc., the company retained to assess the condition of the schools.

Chen also moderated a slide

presentation and was open for questions on the possibility of Romulus moving toward using high technology to educate the students in the future.

Chen's presentation included new technology being used in elementary and secondary education around the nation.

The faculty was told by Bedell that since the schools cannot hire new teachers because millage hikes are difficult to have approved by voters, bonds should be used because they are the only abundant resource available at the present. He said industry pays 70 percent of the taxes. Bedell also said that the district should at least try to find a way to help the teachers that they have. "Is there something we can purchase with bond money that will help teachers and schools?" Bedell asked.

See **SCHOOLS**, page A-5

World/Metro Centre engineering begins

By RITA DERBIN
ANP Staff Writer

The future is now for the World Metro Centre. The huge real estate and development project is very close to becoming a reality for the city of Romulus.

A Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) will control \$500,000 in tax revenue this year and, next year, will see and increase, according to Dennis Oakes, community development director of Romulus. "The Radisson Hotel will bring in around a \$500,000 alone," he said. "The TIFA board has authorized the engineering for water, sewer, storm drainage and roadwork in the area of Smith Road, Wick Road and an unnamed road. Engineers are working in that area right now," said Oakes. "The TIFA plan adopted in December 1986 for the project at hand says that we will spend \$9 million for public improvements out there in the Wick-Smith development area," he added.

Oakes also said that the project is backed by the TIFA board and is not a city bond issue that has to go to the voters. "The TIFA board intends

to sell about \$4 million this summer to take care of the engineering and construction involved in improving the area," he said. "We don't have to go to the voters because we've got the revenue now to pay it off," Oakes explained.

Oakes also explained that the area that is being engineered is the Romulus portion of a three-part plan that also involves the State of Michigan and Lloyd Ecclestone, a private developer from West Palm Beach, Fla.

"The involvement of the state evolves around the approval of the interchange on Vining Road (I-94 interchange) and (the city of Romulus) is waiting for the letter of approval as we speak," Oakes explained.

Ecclestone is the third party involved in the development project. He already owns between 800 and 1000 acres of property that he will call the World Metro Centre, and is looking to add to that total, according to Oakes.

As it stands now, the city is involved in the project through \$9 million that will be generated through tax revenue. The

See **CENTRE**, page A-5

It's settled City nets \$1.1 million in drains lawsuit

By RITA DERBIN
ANP Staff Writer

A complete settlement has been reached in the class-action suit brought against the Wayne County drain commissioner and the County of Wayne by treasurers of several Wayne County communities and former Romulus Treasurer John Lewkowicz beginning in 1975.

The settlement will give Romulus a share of \$1.1 million won by attorney Harry S. Ellman.

Romulus will receive at least part of \$166,447.77 in outstanding assessments from the Wayne County drain commissioner and the County of Wayne.

The case began in 1975 when

Romulus will receive at least part of \$166,447.77 in outstanding assessments from the Wayne County drain commissioner and the County of Wayne.

then Romulus treasurer Lewkowicz became concerned that monies charged for the special drain assessments were being used toward administration costs instead of cleaning drains.

He urged that monies used for the special drain assessments be placed in escrow until it was determined by the courts whether or not the drain commissioner had the right to charge such fees.

A long court battle followed

with Lewkowicz acting as a private citizen and the treasurers of other communities involved pitted against Wayne County and the drain commissioner in a class action suit alleging the improper and illegal use of drain assessments levied against property owners in Romulus, Huron, Van Buren, Canto, Lincoln Park, Riverview and Brownstone.

On May 25, 1978, Lewkowicz and the other plaintiffs won a settlement and Romulus was



John Lewkowicz

awarded \$146,899 to be used to clean drains in the community.

The second and final settlement came after the drain commissioner continued to charge outstanding assessments to the communities.

Young leaders: 3 students named to girls' state

By RITA DERBIN
ANP Staff Writer

Three Romulus students earned the opportunity to learn more about government at Girls State, June 11 to 19 at Central Michigan University.

Terrie Kerekes, Jodee Jernigan and Adrena Wilkins, all juniors at the top of their class, were selected to attend the annual event.

Girls State was established by the American Legion Auxiliary in 1941. The 1988 version was designed as a practical experience in the problems of

self-government as operated in Michigan.

The purpose of Girls State is threefold, according to a spokesman for the event. The purposes are to emphasize the importance of government in modern life, to stimulate a deep and lasting interest in government and to enlarge understanding of the governmental process.

The basic method of achieving the goals of Girls State was by participation in the political and governmental process. Those attending Girls State were given the opportunity to hold public office and formulate public policy.

In order to attend Girls State the three students filled out applications and were then evaluated on their merits by faculty members based on grade-point average, academic schedule, community activities, school activities, an essay on why they wanted to attend Girls State, and teacher recommendations.

The three girls' trips were sponsored by various organizations in the community. Kerekes was sponsored by Romulus Rotary Club, Jernigan was sponsored by Romulus Progressive Club, and Wilkins was sponsored by Romulus Kiwanis Club.



Terrie Kerekes



Jodee Jernigan



Adrena Wilkins

INSIDE

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LOCAL NEWS

DIGEST

County roads swept with new purchases

Nine new mobile sweepers will keep Wayne County roads cleaner this year and increase worker production, according to county Executive Edward McNamara.

The machines were purchased as part of the 1987 capital equipment budget. They should arrive within seven months.

"We anticipate that with the new sweepers and the cooperation of our employees operating them, we will be able to dramatically increase our production," McNamara said. "In fact, one night last week, county work crews swept I-94 all the way from Eight Mile to the Southfield freeway on the westbound side."

The purchase of the sweepers is one of several moves which county officials have made recently in an effort to improve the appearance of county and state roadways within Wayne County, McNamara said.

For the next two weeks, county sweeping crews will experiment with a four-day, 10-hour-per-day workweek in an additional effort to improve productivity, McNamara said.

Romulus Head Start registers students

Registrations are being accepted in the Romulus Head Start program for the new school year. Head Start is a free pre-kindergarten program who will be 3 or 4 before Dec. 1.

Children may be eligible if their family income is low, they are foster children or handicapped, their family receive ADC or other government assistance and are are Romulus residents.

For further details, call Linda Schopper at 728-7815 before July 1.

Youth summer camp program to begin.

Registration is now open to all children 5 to 16 years old in the Sumpter Township youth summer recreation day camp. The six-week program will be staged at the Lincoln-Bessie Hoffman Junior High School portable buildings, 50700 Willow Road, Sumpter Township.

Camp hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The program began Monday.

Activities include arts and crafts, roller skating, swimming, mini golf and outdoor sports.

To register, call Ruth DeLaine at 461-0510 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

County official elected as association officer

Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack Jr. (D-Wayne) has been re-elected to a second one-year term as vice chairperson of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Mack is one of five chairpersons elected June 16 during the 20th annual meeting of the SEMCOG general assembly.

SEMCOG is a voluntary association of counties, cities, villages, townships, intermediate school districts and community colleges in the seven-county southeast Michigan region.

Pet-a-farm offers an urban barn yard

Kids can see firsthand life on the farm in the Wayne County 4-H pet-a-farm program, set June 27 to Aug. 12 at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne.

Hour-long tours are given at 10 and 11 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m. and by appointment.

The program is free. Call 721-6576 for more information.

From staff reports

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Rescue called a success

Just how successful was the 1988 Rouge Rescue effort? Very successful, according to organizers, who compiled a long list of volunteers and items pulled from the area waterway.

More than 2,500 people and 19 communities volunteered their time and efforts at 25 cleanup sites. Results of their works were evident in the 4,500 cubic yards of debris removed from the river and banks and 1,200 trash bags used.

In addition, 85 log jams were removed or opened up, allowing the river to flow more freely. This will help prevent erosion along the river banks, officials said.

A major factor in the success of the 1988 cleanup was the low water level caused by a lack of rain. Volunteers were able to remove large items missed in the past because they were not visible.

The Rouge Rescue is sponsored annually by the Friends of the Rouge and other local agencies.

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'No such thing as a bad boy'

Foster mom's love of kids is genuine

By RITA DERBIN
ANP Staff Writer

Florence Dragosits loves kids, even kids most people have given up on.

Dragosits, a foster parent for 10 years, believes she is helping children fight the war on drugs and delinquency much the same way her brother fought for his country in Vietnam.

Dragosits' brother, Richard Gillingham, died in action in 1967 just before his 21st birthday. Dragosits, who lived in New York at the time, was given several medals honoring her brother including the flag from her brother's coffin.

This year, Dragosits decided to donate the flag to be flown over the Starr Commonwealth Schools, a group home for adolescent delinquent boys and the organizations for which she works.

"My family has always helped other people and I know that Richard would be proud to have the flag flying over a home that helps so many boys in trouble," Dragosits said.

The flag was dedicated on Flag Day, June 14, in a special ceremony. The school director, Randy Travis, was on hand to read the inscription on the plaque honoring Dragosits' brother.

"In proud memory of Lance Corporal Richard K. Gillingham, USMC and all Michigan Vietnam veterans who have sacrificed so much for so many," he read.

This is just a small gesture in comparison to all Dragosits has done to help delinquent boys.

Dragosits started working with children while she was still living in New York.

"I worked with little children but got too involved and it was hard to let go," Dragosits said. After that she concentrated on older children but still finds it hard to let go.

"When I get the kids it's like getting a rose all closed up real tightly then I watch them bloom into beautiful flowers," Dragosits explained. "Seeing that process makes it all worthwhile even though these kids have been trying at times."

When Dragosits moved to Michigan to be with her ailing father she began working with teenage girls as a foster parent along with her husband, Emil.

"Emil has been a great help because he is from Austria and knows a family is supposed to be close. He's been wonderful with the kids. I think the kids don't have a father figure but need one and he's perfect," Dragosits said.

Now, Dragosits is the foster mother of four delinquent boys ages 14 through 17 and is planning to add two more to the family soon. She works through the Starr Commonwealth.

"I like Starr because it has a lot of my same philosophies. Their aim is to give a family to kids who really don't have one and that's what I want to do. I agree with their motto, 'There's no such thing as a bad boy,'" Dragosits said.

The boys Dragosits takes in are not just bad boys who cannot get along with their families. They have committed ma-



In addition to nurturing four teenager foster children and showing them the lessons of life, Florence Dragosits enjoys raising rabbits and other barn yard animals.



Several items keep memories of Florence's brother Richard Gillingham alive. He died in action while serving in the military in Vietnam.

For crimes and, in most cases, are too young to be tried as adults.

"These kids are rapists, murderers, etcetera, and this program is definitely not for everyone. The first six months we're right there with them to show them what's expected,"

she said.

"The kids have trouble socializing so we have holiday parties to show them how to act. We teach them how to cook and shop economically and we also take the time to show them things that most people take for granted," Dragosits said.

Dragosits takes the time to work with the boys and gives them special attention and, at times, she has felt guilty about time that could have been spent with her own son and daughter. Even now that her children have grown there is no time to visit them.

"I felt guilty because the foster kids demanded so much more than my own children. But my kids were helpful with the foster children and soon it got to be one big happy family. As a matter of fact, sometimes all the children got together and ganged up on us parents," she said.

Dragosits said she has tried to help the boys and girls get jobs because she wants them to be productive when they leave.

"Our dream was when they become of age they can start fresh. We wanted them to have enough money saved up so they can have a fresh start if there's no place for them to go," she explained.

Another dream of Dragosits was to have a farm where the foster children could be free of distractions. She realized that

dream when she and her husband purchased an old farm on Pennsylvania Road along with animals such as chickens, goats, rabbits, horses, geese, ducks and Chinese Quail.

Dragosits believes the animals and the hard work involved in renovating an old farmhouse is therapeutic for the youngsters.

Even the neighbors have been helpful in the Dragosits' efforts to help the delinquent children they care for. "The neighbors all know the kids are delinquents but there has never been any trouble. The neighbors visit the kids and vice versa," she said.

Dragosits keeps the foster children in the farmhouse complex and under strict supervision outside until they prove they are able to be trusted.

"Whatever they want in this house they have to earn. They have chores to learn about responsibilities. They learn values because when they break something they pay for it -- no pain, no gain. But we let the kids make their own decisions. We have discussions with them to give them food for thought to help them make the right decision but they chose, she said.

With all the hardships, turbulence, and real danger she faces, Dragosits finds satisfaction in watching them grow and learn.

New officers named to Romulus chamber

By RITA DERBIN
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus Chamber of Commerce members recently marked the installation of new officers for the group at formal ceremonies at the Romulus Holiday Inn. Members also honored the founder of the group, Dr. C.J. Carpenter during the evening.

City Clerk Linda Choate administered the oath of office to Chamber of Commerce executive board members and the board officers May 25, which was dedicated as Business Industry Day during Michigan Week celebrations.

Executive board members are President Bill Simonds,

First vice president William Crane, Second vice president Mark Palidino, secretary Dennis Davidson and Treasurer Jason Lovette.

Board officers include Leonard Angel, Dr. William Bedell, Ted Daubresse, Gary Face, Mark Lewkowicz, Christa Qundt, Ray Rosbury, Gary Sampson, Andrew Solak, Gil White, and Dennis Worsley.

Two presentations were also made at the time of the installation. Gil White, who served as vice president in 1985 and president in 1986 and 1987, and Wadi Yono, board of director who served from 1983 until 1988 were recognized for their outstanding service and dedication.

Drivers education class set

By RITA DERBIN
ANP Staff Writer

Drivers education and high school summer school classes will be offered at Romulus Junior High School this summer to all interested residents and high school students.

The 1988 Drivers Education Program will consist of two sessions this summer. The first session will run today, Wednesday, June 22 through Wednesday July 13. The second session runs from Thursday, July 14, through Wednesday, August 3. Both sessions will run Monday through Friday and are open to all Romulus residents. A \$10 fee will be charged for the workbook that accompanies the class.

The Summer School program starts up Wednesday, June 29 and runs through August 2. A wide range of classes

will be offered depending on sufficient enrollment. The classes will include: algebra, math, English, science, social studies, history, government, physical education, shop, auto mechanics, computers, and an ACT class.

Classes will meet Monday through Friday. They are scheduled from 7:30 to 10 a.m. and 10:15 to 12:45 p.m.

The cost for the secondary classes is \$70 per class and \$130 for two classes and will be payable at the time of registration. Students may register for summer school at Romulus Junior High School between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. until classes begin on June 29.

There will also be an elementary program if enough interest is generated.

Contact Romulus Junior High School at 722-1050 for more information.

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Officials study suspicious fires

Romulus police and fire officials are investigating two suspicious fires in the area.

Both fires, according to reports, may have been set intentionally.

The fire department was called to a trailer park at 28309 Bonanza in the early hours of June 14.

When fire officials arrived at the scene an unoccupied trailer home was engulfed in flames.

Fire officials said the trailer home was destroyed, but none of the neighboring trailers were damaged.

A second suspicious fire was reported at the Radisson Hotel construction site on Merriman Road. Fire officials received the call at 3 a.m. June 16.

Damaged in the blaze was \$20,000 worth of glass being stored at the site, according to the fire marshal.

Evidence found at the scene indicate that the fire could have been started by arson and an investigation is underway in both cases according to police.

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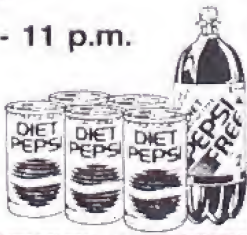
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Kid's Arts and Crafts	Jun 28-Jul 14	T,W,Th	10:30-1	\$24
Square Dancing	now	Sun.	7:30	\$5 Couple
Volleyball	Jun 1-Aug 31	Wed.	7-9	free
Horseshoe League	Jun 21-Jul 12	Tues.	7:30	\$12
Co-ed Softball	Aug 1	Call	Call	Call
Junior Fishing Contest	July 16	Call	Call	\$3.50

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Taxes: County millage renewal on ballot with jail request

Wayne County officials will learn just how serious taxpayers are about incarcerating juvenile delinquents and misdemeanants, as they voted 10-2 last week to place an additional millage request on the Aug. 2 primary ballot.

On the same ballot, the voters will be asked to renew a 1-mill property tax that isn't scheduled to expire until 1990.

According to Wayne county officials, they are requesting the early renewal of the 1-mill levy "because it will save the taxpayers money."

"We would have to hold a special election to approve the tax (1-mill renewal)," explained Benjamin Washburn,

director of Legislative Research for Wayne County.

County commissioners voted to place the renewal on the Aug. 2 primary ballot to avoid having to call a special election next year, Washburn said.

The 1-mill tax levy was last renewed by the electorate during the 1984 state primary. The mill translates into approximately \$20 million.

One mill is \$1 tax per \$1,000 equalized assessed property valuation - usually half the estimated market value of property).

County commissioners view the tax renewal as "crucial to maintaining the levy of ser-

vices."

Meanwhile, commissioners also have decided to go to the voters and request an additional mill "for the exclusive use of juvenile offender programs and the construction/operation of additional jail facilities."

County Commissioner Arthur M. Carter stressed that "the crime and juvenile delinquency problems of Wayne County continue to mount with little prospects of abating . . . and that the county has had a chronic shortage of jail space for both pretrial detention and persons sentenced to terms of one year or less and is under court order to construct additional jail units."

Exact wording of the ballot proposal will be as follows:

"Shall the county of Wayne be authorized to levy an additional tax of one mill per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation on the taxable property within the county of Wayne for 10 years, from 1988 through 1997 for the exclusive use of . . . to acquire, construct, and/or operate jail, misdemeanor, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention, and community restitution, with at least one-tenth of a mill to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution?"

Washburn said the county has come under assault by the citizens for prematurely releasing many prisoners because "we just don't have the facilities to incarcerate them."

The county is currently bunking two prisoners to a jail cell.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano unsuccessfully petitioned to place three to a cell. Court officials nixed the idea, however, saying, "it would be precarious because you can easily have two prisoners gang up on the other."

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JUNE 6, 1988, IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The meeting was called to order at 8:17 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Present: Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth
Excused: Raspberry
Absent: None
Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Beverly McAnally, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
James L. Napierkowski, Treasurer
Motion by Bergeron, supported by Gear, to accept the agenda as amended**
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
88-300

2A Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Block, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held May 23, 1988, as presented.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
88-301

3A Motion by Pennington, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of the Planning Commission and the City Planners, and grant approval to Renato Starico, to rezone a 4.23 acre parcel of land D.P.#6-99-14-2, (PC-018-04-88), on Van Born Road between Merriman and Henry Ruff from R1b (Single Family Residential) to C-2 (General Business), the Planner further added a small .15 acre parcel (D.P.#6-99-15 for this rezoning, further to introduce Appendix A - Zoning, Amendment 1.92, an ordinance to amend the official zoning map of the City of Romulus.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
88-302

3B Motion by Pennington, supported by Gear, to concur with the request of the petitioner, Emmanuel Osei Asare, and grant authorization for approval to issue a "Vehicle for Hire" license to operate a taxi cab in the City of Romulus.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
88-303

3C Motion by Bergeron, supported by Gear, to concur with the request of the Petitioner, Bruce K. Renton, Romulus Boy Scouts Troop 735, and grant authorization to hold a car wash at the Romulus Liberty, Saturday, June 18, 1988 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., the monies received from this function will enable the Boy Scouts of Troop 735 to attend camp.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
88-304

4A No action taken.
5A Motion Bergeron, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Beverly McAnally and approve the consent agenda Item 5A1 through 5A5 as follows:
88-304

5A1 To Let Bids for park identifying signs.
88-305

5A2 To Let Bids for six (6) fitness stations, for the purpose of completing the Physical fitness course located behind the Recreation Building.
88-306

5A3 In that no bids were received on Bid #88-19 (Heating and Cooling Service and Maintenance), to extend the contract with Controlled Temperature, Inc., under the same terms and prices quoted in Bid #87-20, funds for this are available in Account Number #101-265.00-932.000.
88-307

5A4 To Award Bid #88-21 (Edgeline and Centerline Pavement Marking) to the lowest qualified bidder, Continental Contracting, Inc. for centerline and edgeline pavement marking in the City on Major and Local Streets, in the grand total amount of Twelve thousand, one hundred eighty four dollars and no cents (\$12,184.00) funds are available in account number 202- 474.818.000 and 203-474.00-818.000.
88-308

5A5 to Award Bid #88-17 (Asphaltic Emulsion) to the only bidder Highway Maintenance in the grand total amount of Sixty four thousand, eight hundred dollars and no cents, (\$64,800.00), funds are available in Account number 202-463.00-818.000 and 203- 463.00-818.000.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
88-309

5B-1 Motion by Pennington, supported by Gear, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and approve change order #1 with Canejo Trucking Inc., holder of the Rubbish Removal Contract. for the net increase of fifteen cents. (.15 cents) per unit, per week, for the duration of the Contract.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
88-310

5B-2 Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and City Assessor, Matthew Raftary, and adopt an addition millage rate of 0.1239 for funding rubbish and garbage disposal.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
88-311

5B3 Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth, Pursuant to Public Act 5 of 1982 Truth in Taxation, to schedule a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 14, 1988 at 7:30 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of discussing the proposed millage increase for rubbish and garbage disposal.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
88-312

5B-4 Motion by Block, supported by Gear, to schedule a Special Meeting on Tuesday, June 21, 1988 at 5:30 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose adopting the 1988 Millage Rates and Rescinding Resolution 88-291.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
88-313

5C Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bergeron, to acknowledge receipt of the Budget Report dated May 16, 1988 as presented by Mayor Beverly McAnally.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
5 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented by Mayor Beverly McAnally.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
88-314

6A1 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Block, to adopt Budget Amendment C-87/88-36, introduced in the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held May 23, 1988 by resolution Number 88-287.
Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
6A2 NO ACTION TAKEN
88-315

8A Motion by Bergeron, supported by Block, to adopt the Fiscal Year 1988/1989 Budget with revisions, as follows: and to adopt the Fiscal Year 1988/1989 34th District Court Budget as presented:

CITY OF ROMULUS GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS ACT

A RESOLUTION TO PROVIDE FOR ADOPTION OF A BUDGET PROPOSED BY THE MAYOR CONTAINING ESTIMATES OF PROPOSED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1988 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1989.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS:

Section 1. That for the expenses of the City Government and its activities for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1988 and ending June 30, 1989, the amounts in the following sections are hereby appropriated.

Section 2. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the General Fund on an activity basis, the following:

COUNCIL	86,252.
MAYOR	137,138.
ELECTION	68,636.
ASSESSOR	344,579.
LEGAL	148,579.
CLERK	335,521.
FINANCE	362,805.
PERSONNEL/LABOR RELATIONS	129,043.
PURCHASING	72,894.
BOARD OF REVIEW	2,283.
TREASURER	233,410.
BUILDING & GROUNDS	1,314,744.
CEMETERY	98,439.
COMMUNITY SERVICES	16,050.
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	99,739.
UNALLOCATED	322,200.
POLICE	3,185,525.
FIRE	548,839.
BUILDING	429,012.
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT	48,100.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	266,170.
DRAINS-AT-LARGE	54,500.
BRIDGES, HIGHWAYS, STREETS	500,000.
ORDINANCE	191,975.
ANIMAL SHELTER	130,827.
P.C.H.A.	82,534.
HELP CENTER	27,109.
YOUTH ASSISTANCE	17,937.
RECREATION	358,615.
LIBRARY	98,848.
PLANNING	70,055.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS	4,422.
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	48,572.
UNRESOLVED CLAIMS	177,567.
TRANSFER TO DEBT SERVICE	213,350.
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	10,226,269.
CONTINGENCIES	200,000.
TOTAL EXPENSES&CONTINGENCIES	10,426,269.

REVENUES	
TAXES	3,945,162.
BUSINESS LICENSES & PERMITS	25,000.
NON-BUSINESS LICENSES & PERMITS	328,700.
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES	2,061,956.
CHARGES FOR SERVICES	273,550.
MISCELLANEOUS	430,000.
TRANSFER FROM OTHER FUNDS	181,500.
FINES & FORFEITS	812,000.
TOTAL REVENUES	8,057,868.
APPROPRIATED SURPLUS	2,365,415.
TOTAL REVENUES & APPROPRIATED SURPLUS	10,423,283.

SECTION 3. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Major Street Fund on an activity basis, the following:

ROUTINE MAINTENANCE	472,269.
TRAFFIC SERVICES	70,338.
WINTER MAINTENANCE	102,602.
DITCHING	44,612.
DEBT SERVICE	59,360.
TRANSFER TO LOCAL STREETS	130,843.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES	880,024.
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REVENUES	
STATE SHARED REVENUES	523,372.
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	50,000.
SALE OF FIXED ASSETS	300.

TOTAL REVENUES	573,672.
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SECTION 4. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Local Street Fund on an activity basis, the following:

ROUTINE MAINTENANCE	441,103.
TRAFFIC SERVICES	83,737.
WINTER SERVICES	119,903.
DITCHING	67,420.
DEBT SERVICE	381,389.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,093,552.
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REVENUES	
STATE SHARED REVENUES	233,565.
CONTRIBUTIONS-GENERAL OPERATION	500,000.
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	10,000.
TRANSFER FROM MAJOR STREETS	130,843.

TOTAL REVENUES	874,658.
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SECTION 5. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Sanitation Fund on an activity basis, the following:

SANITATION	383,325.
REVENUES	391,857.

SECTION 6. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Cable Television on an activity basis, the following:

CABLE TELEVISION COMMISSION FUND	18,944.
REVENUES	
FRANCHISE FEES	16,000.
INTEREST INCOME	200.

SECTION 7. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Community Block Grant Fund, the following:

COMMUNITY DEV. BLOCK GRANTS	132,000.
REVENUES	
COMMUNITY DEV. BLOCK GRANTS	132,000.

SECTION 8. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Urban Renewal Fund, the following:

URBAN RENEWAL	10,000.
REVENUES	10,300.

SECTION 9. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Tax Increment Financing Authority Funds, the following:

TIFA I - WAHRMAN ROAD	54,200.
REVENUES	30,000.

SECTION 10. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Tax Increment Financing Authority Funds, the following:

TIFA II - WICK ROAD	4,877,400.
REVENUES	4,592,400.

SECTION 11. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Tax Increment Financing Authority Funds, the following:

TIFA III - ARLINE PARKING	200,200.
REVENUES	200,200.

SECTION 12. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Debt Services Funds, the following:

FINANCING LEASES	62,000.
REVENUES	
TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND	62,000.

SECTION 13. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Debt Services Funds, the following:

BUILDING AUTHORITY DEBT	151,350.
REVENUES	
TRANSFER FROM GENERAL OPERATING	151,350.

SECTION 14. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Debt Services Funds, the following:

ACT 175 BONDS	148,600.
REVENUES	
TRANSFER FROM MAJOR STREETS	59,160.
TRANSFER FROM LOCAL STREETS	89,040.
INTEREST INCOME	400.

TOTAL REVENUES	148,600
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SECTION 15. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Debt Services Funds, the following:

WATER DEBT SERVICE	111,600.
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REVENUES	120,150.
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SECTION 16. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Debt Services Funds, the following:

SEWER DEBT SERVICE	508,822.
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REVENUES	455,678.
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SECTION 17. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Street Lighting Fund, the following:

STREET LIGHTING	303,644.
REVENUES	308,987.

SECTION 18. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Water and Sewer Fund, the following:

WATER	1,603,697.
SEWER	2,133,398.
REVENUES	
WATER	1,305,750.
SEWER	1,926,000.

SECTION 19. That for the said fiscal year there is hereby appropriated out of the Motor Vehicle Fund, the following:

MOTOR VEHICLE FUND	1,346,737.
REVENUES	1,055,391.

SECTION 20. That amounts budgeted for specific items or purposes and not required to be utilized for such items or purposes may be spent by the Mayor for other items or purposes within the same activity for which such allocations are made.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
88-316

Motion by Pennington, supported by Gear, to draft an appropriate resolution to the Romulus News, for outstanding coverage of the Romulus Michigan Week Festival, held May 19 - 21, 1988. A complete copy of said resolution is on file in the Clerk's Office for review.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
12 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bergeron, to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held June 6, 1988.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: June 22, 1988

ROMULUS DIGEST

Resident cited for drunk driving

An area resident was cited for drunken driving following an accident Saturday night, according to police reports. There were no injuries.

The accident took place on Ball Road Saturday night at 9:30.

The car was headed south-bound on Ball Road when it left the roadway and struck a legally parked car in a private driveway.

According to police reports, the vehicle was airborne at the time it struck the parked car. Both cars flipped over on impact.

The driver has been cited for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor and is awaiting arraignment.

City cleanup is Saturday

Businesses from around the community will be cleaning up their acts this Saturday with a little nudging by the Downtown Development Authority.

Tony Kopas, of Romulus Hardware and a DDA chairman, has organized business owners in the downtown district to designate June 25 as Romulus Clean-Up Day, a day to pick up the trash around businesses and the downtown area.

He also hopes to get Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops to help clean up from Wayne and Goddard roads to the Five Points.

"I hope it (enthusiasm) spreads, we want to start out small and then try to make it a monthly routine to clean up not

only, downtown but all of Romulus," Kopas said.

Kopas, who is donating trash bags for the event, said the clean-up should take around two to three hours to complete, but some of the businesses might take longer depending on what needs to be done.

Kosteva speaks to area seniors

On Friday, June 24 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Olivia Maynard, director of the Office on Aging and Rep. James Kosteva will be staging a meeting of great concern to Romulus seniors. The community meeting will be held to discuss housing for senior citizens in the future—five years from now until the year 2000—and also, the declining financial help for senior programs in the years to come.

The meeting will be staged in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road and all senior citizens are encouraged to attend.

The Romulus Senior Center asks that all interested parties call Barbara at the Center, 942-6852, if they want to attend.

Senior trips are offered

The Senior Center is also making sign up sheets available for upcoming day trips on July 1. Seniors will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Other upcoming events include a three-day, two-night sightseeing trip to Toronto for \$239. The trip will include hotel accommodations in downtown Toronto, sightseeing to Casa Loma castle, one-hour cruise of the Toronto harbourfront, a visit to the C.N. Tower, shopping to Cullen Country Barns, and the city and its charming parks. There are just a few seats available. See Marilyn at the center if you are interested.

education is to integrate technology and tying it into the students needs. "The computer can diagnose what the needs of every student are and help (teachers) sort out what to use to help the students," Chen explained.

Bedell said that the technology would begin in elementary school because students who reach high school without the basics of education are much more difficult to teach.

No costs for the project are available, but Bedell said a package will be prepared for faculty and school board members within the next few weeks. Also, evaluation sheets for all the schools will be turned in to determine what maintenance is required.

The improvement and maintenance of schools is the first step that should be taken toward improving education in Romulus, according to Bedell and Cheng. According to a rough estimate, \$7-8 million will be needed to fix up the high school and renovate shop classes and \$1.5 million each was the figure estimated to fix up the other schools.

Centre

Continued from page A-1

state is involved through the interchange at Vining Road that, by all indications given to Oakes and the city, will be approved and the private development done by Ecclestone.

"All three efforts are designed to make the development happen," Oakes said. "And the one million private investment on the centre is not just for Romulus—it's for all of southeastern Michigan. The project will eventually be 1 million square feet of development. That's huge," he added. We have Ecclestone's commitment. He has signed an agreement with us to initiate the private development phase," Oakes said.

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID No. 88-26 ITEM(S) CORRUGATED DRAIN PIPE Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., July 1, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid number and Item.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: June 22, 1988
June 29, 1988



Graduation at last

Their day had finally arrived. High school graduation at last. They are the members of the Romulus Adult High School class of 1988, who received their diplomas during ceremonies June 10. The students joined 945 other adult graduates in the program since it began in 1970. Among those donning caps and gowns were Patsy Adkins, John Allen Anthony, Lila Jane Brady, Laura Coalson, Sally Coucke, Ronald Dick, Bruce Doyle, Heidi Evitts, Kathleen Maria Ferriter, Joseph Garlitz, Brandi Glaze, Vauna Grima, Michelle Irvin, Stacy Johnson, Tamarr Howard Johnson, Michael Kolo, Joyce Marie Lam-

bert, Daniel Lipkowski, Gail Lividini, Lula Lockhart, Harold Locklear Jr., Brian Anthony Long, Patrick Clarence Mahon, Dawn Marie Maracle, James Miller, Grant Mitchell, Albert Moomaw, Donna Lynn Moyer, Martha Nankervis, Gloria Nerowski, Gladys Ogden, Wanda Mae Phelps, Armando Rivera, Carl Rodgers, Dorothy Silsbe, Randy Smith, Vicky Marie Smith, Christopher Tacia, Reginald Taulbee Jr., Kelli Thomas, Darrell Turman, John Vichinsky III, Steven Wert, Pamela Wilson, Shawn Wilson and Carole Anne Yerman. ANP photo by Patricia Smith

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

Associated Newspapers

729-4000

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN FOR THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION TO BE HELD

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988

To the qualified Electors of the Romulus Community School District, County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the "Michigan Election Laws," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day EXCEPT Sunday, a legal holiday, and the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident not registered, who may APPLY for such registration EXCEPT during the time intervening and the day of the CLOSE of Registration for the Special School Election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that registration shall be taken at Secretary of State Branch Offices or, in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan between the hours of:

Monday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

AND THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER:

Tuesday, July 5, 1988 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTER-ING such of the qualified electors that shall properly apply therefor, the name of no person by an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the Romulus Community School District, at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

The following Proposals will be voted upon in the Romulus Community School District:

Proposition A

1988 Millage Proposal

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in Romulus Community Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by \$4.50 per \$1,000 (four and one half (41/2) mills) of the State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property in the School District for the year 1988, in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

Proposition B

1989 - 1991 Millage Proposal

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in Romulus Community Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by \$2.00 per \$1,000 (two (2) mills) of the State Equalized Valuation on all taxable property in the School District for a period of three (3) years, the years 1989 through 1991, inclusive in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Romulus Community Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: June 22, 1988
June 29, 1988

CITY OF ROMULUS

NOTICE OF LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Primary Election will be held in this county, Tuesday, August 2, 1988, and that I, the undersigned City Clerk for the City of Romulus, will upon any day except Sunday or a legal holiday, receive application for registration from any elector entitled to register in said City, not already registered, who may apply for said registration.

Registrations will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until Tuesday, July 5, 1988.

THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATIONS WILL BE:
TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1988

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that candidates of the Democratic, Republican, and Tisch Independent Citizens Parties and Non-Partisan candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County:

UNITED STATES SENATOR
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SHERIFF
COUNTY CLERK
COUNTY TREASURER
REGISTER OF DEEDS
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION
2 JUDGES OF COURT OF APPEALS - 1st DISTRICT
(New judgeships - non-incumbent positions)
TRUSTEE, WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
(Districts 2, 5, 9, only)

and the following propositions.

COUNTY OF WAYNE MILLAGE PROPOSAL
WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SPECIAL ELECTION
MILLAGE PROPOSAL
ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SPECIAL ELECTION
MILLAGE PROPOSALS

This Public Notice is given as provided for in Section 168.653 of the Michigan Election Law, as amended.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: June 22, 1988
June 29, 1988

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID No. 88-25 ITEM(2) POWER FILE FOR VOTER REGISTRATION Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., June 30, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly open and read

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid number and Item.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: June 22, & June 29, 1988

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID No. 88-24 ITEM(S) SIX (6) FITNESS STATIONS Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., July 1, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid number and Item.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: June 22, 1988
June 29, 1988

eagle
graphics
Call us at (313)
729-4000



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Romulus Board of Education of the Romulus Community Schools will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .72 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1988.

The hearing will be held on Monday, June 27, 1988 at 7:00 o'clock in the p.m. at 36540 Grant Road.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 1.66% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:
Romulus Community Schools
36540 Grant Road
Romulus, MI 48174
941-1600

Opinion

City festival was berry good effort

Just a few months ago, the annual Belleville Strawberry Festival was in jeopardy because of a number of differences between the organizers of the event and city officials. However, today – just three days after the 12th annual event – festival sponsors, city officials and the community-at-large all seem to be in agreement that the 1988 festival was the “biggest and best ever.”

It was not easy to move away from the days of heated debates and animosity between festival organizers and representatives of the city to the present working relationship between the two, but – to their credit – both sides worked out an amiable settlement and joined together to host a successful festival.

We are aware that it was not an easy task for the two sides to move from the days of heated debates and animosity to the congenial, good-spirited working relationship that characterized their participation in the 1988 festival. And, we are also aware that some of the early conflicts were fueled by those who had their own axes to grind and not the welfare of the community in mind.

The two sides worked out the solutions to two major problems – the relocation of kiddie rides away from a residential area and a compromise agreement on a requirement for additional liability insurance. Once these two stumbling blocks were settled, the two sides worked together to solve several smaller problems and eventually came up with many innovations which contributed to the success of the event.

There were many ingredients in the success of the 1988 festival – early planning, dedicated workers, good pre-event publicity and a beautiful, warm, sunny weekend. But, the main ingredient in the success of the festival, according to Festival Executive Director Donna Hall, was the cooperation of the sponsors of the event, city officials and the community.

We agree with Hall’s assessment. If the festival committee and city had remained at odds, the chances for the success of the event would have been slim, perhaps nonexistent. The continued staging of the festival in the city which bears its name was, in fact, in jeopardy. Festival sponsors had indicated that alternative sites had been offered to them from communities which would have liked to “cash in” on the reputation of the event if it moved from Belleville.

Fortunately, the Belleville Festival will remain in Belleville as it has for the past 12 years, and, fortunately, there are dedicated individuals who have put aside personal differences and issues of one-upmanship to work together for the good of an event that has placed the city of Belleville on the map, and has brought hundreds of thousands of dollars into the area.

We would like to give a tip of the hat to the city officials who worked with the committee and gave their support to the festival: Mayor Glenn Silvenis, City Manager Bob Herron, Police Chief Willard Dockter, Department of Public Works Director Tim Ard and Councilmen Michael Colletta, Anthony Talaga, Richard Smith and David Fields. Congratulations, also, to the Van Buren Township officials who aided in staging the festival, the Festival Committee and the men and women behind the scenes.

We are forever grateful

It’s a debt that few of us will ever realize. But it’s a debt to which we owe our lives.

This debt is one of human sacrifice, care, courage and strength. It’s one we owe to firefighters in Westland and several surrounding communities this week, to school officials in Wayne-Westland, State Police officials and representatives of the Wayne County Sheriff’s Department. They saved our lives. And thousands of others’.

These firefighters and public safety personnel acted professionally and with great expertise Saturday, after a gasoline tanker dumped 3,000 gallons of fuel into the Westland sewer system. The potential for an explosion was imminent, since the leaking gas was entering residential homes and a nearby gas station.

But these fire officials never shirked their responsibilities and assisted in the prompt evacuation of approximately 1,000 residents in the Wayne Road-Cherry Hill area.

The incident is now only a memory, and life has returned to the “normal” daily pattern. And, perhaps, the bravery these souls displayed has been forgotten.

Today, we commend these public safety officials for a fine example of public service and dedication. We also offer our deepest thanks and gratitude for a job well done. For this, we owe you our lives



Graduation news coverage blasted

I am writing to express my utter disgust with the *Westland Eagle*’s June 15 edition.

Although preschool graduation is cute, I hardly believe it should take precedence, with front-page coverage, over the graduation of the young men and women from John Glenn High School.

A new revelation for our community, on page A-6, it appeared that John Glenn is an all girl’s school. The readers of our supposed official newspaper of Westland are given an apology from the *Eagle* staff for not even knowing the names of the girls pictured.

How could the *Eagle* staff possible assume an aluminum,

letters

non-yellowing souvenir copy of their one-page, no-name coverage would be worth 2 cents, let alone \$20.

If the *Eagle* truly cared to report the important and noteworthy news in Westland, we would have been informed of the honors convocation in detail and given a listing of those graduating with high honors. More pictures of all events should have been represented, instead of enlarging a few to take up space.

After working for three years to achieve a high school diploma, the students of John Glenn deserved better representation and acknowledgement.

Isn’t it time that the news

media realizes the importance of praise and recognition of the young men and women in our community.

I personally believe the *Westland Eagle* owed our 1988 John Glenn graduating seniors an apology as well as their parents who were as disappointed as I with the staff’s inept coverage.

BOBBIE WAGNER
Westland

Please, sign those letters

The Associated Newspapers is pleased to publish your letters to the editor on matters of local interest and concern. All letters

submitted, however, must conform to the newspaper policies.

Letters must be signed and include the printed name, address and daytime phone number of the sender. Names will be withheld upon request only for extraordinary reasons.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for brevity, clarity and space.

Keep letters as brief as possible and address only one topic. Poems and unsigned letters will be discarded and will not be considered for publication.

Send letters to:

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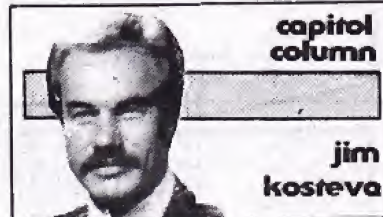
For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.

Groundwater contamination targeted

Most of us take for granted the availability and purity of the water we use.

But the quality of groundwater in many Michigan communities cannot be taken for granted. More than 1,500 groundwater contamination sites have been identified throughout the state, and it is estimated that another 250 new problem sites will be discovered this year.

Because preventing pollution problems is cheaper and safer than responding to them after they occur, state lawmakers are



considering a package of 13 bills designed to clean up existing groundwater contamination in Michigan and prevent future damage.

Included in the package is a bill recently approved by a state House panel that would help en-

sure the reporting, investigation and clean up of contamination caused by leaking storage tanks. This is especially significant, since it is estimated that there are more than 65,000 underground storage tanks containing hazardous substances throughout the state. A bill to require registration of underground storage tanks with the state fire marshal has already passed the House.

Another proposed measure would establish a uniform statewide well-permit program. This would help local health de-

partments collect accurate data and set construction and abandonment standards for wells.

The need for state action on the problem of groundwater contamination is even more pressing because the cleanup of petroleum tank leaks are not covered under the federal “super fund” program.

Jim Kosteva (D-Canton) is a state representative for the 37th state district. His column appears regularly.

Q: Will you support a county jail tax?

VIEWPOINTS: Questions and photos by staff photographer Ann Grimes



Brian Brown
Student
Wayne

It might be beneficial, but jails make property values go down. I would rather see it in an isolated area.



Ruby Foster
Retired
Westland

You want them off the street, but I hate to pay for having them in jail.

It gives you something to think about.



Nellie Leo
Assessor
Westland

I feel the taxpayers are overtaxed. They turn to taxpayers every time they want things built.



Gertrude Vincent
Retired
Westland

I would agree with it. Keep them off the streets, but get a work program for them.



Debbie Castaldini
Teacher
Wayne

I think they should be taken off the streets, but I don’t want to pay for them in the county jail.



Laurie Dobble
Retired
Westland

We need the jail, but I cannot see us paying for it again.

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STATE NEWS

DIGEST

Needs program could change

The Certificate of Need (CON) program for Michigan hospitals seeking to make expensive improvements to facilities, equipment or services would be changed under a package of bills approved by the state House and in the Senate committee on health policy or on general order.

The bills would replace the current \$150,000 CON threshold limit with a more flexible system of thresholds, streamline the CON process and authorize "swing-beds" in certain smaller rural hospitals, to provide skilled nursing care for recovering Medicare and Medicaid patients.

Nurseries tax status clarified

The state legislature has defined "polyhouses," commercial nursery structures of plastic sheeting used during parts of the growing season to protect plants and other nursery stock, as agricultural processing equipment.

The new law defining the tax status was necessary because questions arose as to whether polyhouses are "real property" subject to taxes, or "agricultural processing equipment," which is exempt.

Support agencies receive funding

State and federal funds in the sum of \$2.35 million will be distributed to community agencies across Michigan to assist victims of Alzheimer's Disease and homeless, mentally ill people.

Nine local agencies will share \$2 million for projects that offer immediate assistance and housing services to chronically mentally ill individuals who are now or at risk of becoming homeless.

State grants totalling \$350,000 will go to six agencies that offer specialized day care and respite services to Alzheimer's patients and their families.

New standards set for pipes

A new state law requires plumbing systems that provide water for human consumption to be "lead-free." This is designed to reduce harmful concentrations of lead in the state drinking water.

The requirement includes pipes and fittings, as well as solder or flux used in plumbing systems.

South African divestment OK'd

Measures that would lead to the divestiture of Michigan state funds in South Africa have been approved by the state legislature.

The bills, which have been before the governor, require the state to sell about \$2 billion of its holdings in companies that do business in that country, joining a growing number of nations and states that have withdrawn their funds from South Africa in protest of its official apartheid policy of racial discrimination.

State to test donated organs

A bill approved by the state House and currently in the state Senate health policy committee, would require donated human organs, tissues, blood, sperm and other bodily fluids to be tested for the AIDS virus or its antibodies before the transplant or transfusion process begins.

The bill is part of a package of House legislation designed to deal with the spread of AIDS in Michigan.

Drug material sales banned

The sale and advertisement of drug paraphernalia including cocaine spoons, pipes used to smoke marijuana and equipment used in the illegal manufacture, blending or delivery of controlled substances is banned under a new state law.

Heat wave: Scorchers hard on pets, water supply

A combination of high temperatures and lack of rainfall has proved to be weather "not fit for man nor beast."

Temperatures in the mid-90's and drought conditions are creating health hazards for area residents and their pets, putting pressure on local water systems and playing havoc with crops, lawns and golf course greens.

Dr. David J. Lyman, a family practitioner in Belleville, reported a "few close calls" with heat exhaustion among his patients. On Friday - even after the temperature dipped into the mid-80's - an elderly patient was treated for the early symptoms of heat exhaustion.

A combination of high temperature and humidity provides health risks, especially for the elderly, chronically ill, diabetics and alcoholics, Dr. Lyman said. Consequently, those who fall within those categories should exercise extra caution during periods of excessively high temperatures.

To guard against heat exhaustion, Dr. Lyman advises people to drink plenty of fluids, eat balanced meals and try to maintain a comfortable

temperature with fans or air conditioning.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion are varied and can include fever, chills, nausea, excessive sweating, the absence of sweating or a flu-like condition, according to Dr. Lyman. Because the symptoms are so varied, he recommended that if any of the listed symptoms appear during an excessively hot period of weather, the individual contact his or her doctor.

According to Cathy Blauet of the Michigan Humane Society, the Westland branch "has been lucky so far" with no reported cases of pets with heat stroke. However, she said, the society continues to receive reports of dogs being locked in parked cars - a practice, she said, which could be fatal to the animal.

"We are issuing the same common sense precautions to pet owners - provide fresh water and shade - and never leave your pet in a closed, parked car," Blauet said. "In fact, we don't recommend that people take their pets for rides at all."

During the unusually hot weather, she said, dogs should be walked either in the early

morning or in the evening when the temperature is usually cooler.

Blauet said the hot weather also points out the need for people to check the health needs of their pets to determine whether or not they need shots or vaccinations and to check for fleas.

If a dog appears to have heat stroke, the owner should attempt to lower the pet's body temperature quickly by either putting the dog in a tub or water or hosing it down. Then, Blauet advised, the pet should be taken to a veterinarian for treatment.

"The greens are green, but the fairways are not as green as we'd like them to be," said Cindy Murdoch, manager of Pine Creek Country Club on Huron River Drive. "We obtain all of our water out of spring-fed ponds to water the course, and we have been pumping water night and day."

Murdoch said there is not much to do except "pray for rain."

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole said the township has begun enforcing an "odd-even day watering program" this week. The plan allows resi-

dents with odd numbered street addresses to water on odd number days and those with even number street addresses to water on even number days.

"We don't have any problem," Poole said. "The real problem is consideration of other communities."

Poole said one of the major concerns of the township is keeping alive some \$40,000 worth of trees and landscaping on Haggerty Road. Water problems for the soccer field area, however, should be alleviated by the new pond, he said.

"We haven't experienced any problems as of yet," said Andy Spisak, administrative aide for Westland Mayor Charles Griffin. "We have had fairly steady pressure. We've been very fortunate."

Spisak said a continuation of the hot, dry weather could prompt some form of water conservation - probably an odd-even method.

Steve Partridge, director of Van Buren Township Department of Public Services, reported "a few pressure problems in the township," and noted that the heat wave has put a strain on the water

system.

At present there is no plan to implement a watering ban, but Partridge hopes that residents will conserve water to keep the pressure up for fire protection.

"I know that lawns are important and that people have an investment in them," Partridge said, "but we do need water pressure to fight fires. I hope people will understand that and assume a reasonable attitude on their water usage."

Partridge said the water level in Belleville Lake has remained constant. The heat

wave, however, has had "a tremendous effect on evaporation of lake water."

Some 200 cubic feet per second is slated to be released into Belleville Lake from upstream, with the same amount scheduled to be released through the French Landing Dam into the Huron River, Partridge said. If more water is impounded upstream, then the township must release a lesser amount into the river to balance the lake level, he said, adding that the township "is at the mercy of the upstream communities to maintain our water level."

County to save money with health care reform program

Changes in the way Wayne County officials deal with indigent health care will save the county approximately \$13 million this year, according to a recent report.

The county prior authorization program has cut down on the number of unnecessary hospital stays since it was launched April 18, according to Al Golden, deputy director of the Patient Care Management System for the county. Since the program began, the county has saved approximately \$250,000 each week. The \$13 million savings is the projected total for the year.

Indigent health care is the medical service paid by the county for low-income and other qualifying residents.

The prior authorization plan was designed to be the start of reforms in the financially troubled county indigent health care program, Golden said. In the past, indigent health services were seldomly monitored, and several patients

overstayed their welcome at hospitals, costing the county extra money in medical bills.

"Under (the new) program, a patient is treated. After treatment, it is left up to the medical professional if the patient should remain at the hospital," Golden said. "If the hospital wishes to admit the patient under the program, they call medical professionals for their

opinions about the stay and the patient. The hospital generally follows the protocol.

"Based on the information, the county will 'pay,' will 'not pay,' or say 'it is pending for the situation' for the care of that patient," Golden said.

Medical professionals at United American Health Care Corp. coordinate the prior authorization program for the

county and determine whether the patient should be admitted, treated and released or transferred to a lower-cost hospital. The physician, however, has ultimate authority over the decision.

In addition, the patient or health care entity can appeal any decision made, Golden said.



The Winners Circle column was created to address questions on the Michigan Lottery and its games. Following are a few of those most frequently asked of Lottery personnel.

Q: How are Super Lotto jackpot amounts determined?

A: Like other parimutuel games, Super Lotto prize pools are based on the amount played for each drawing. The 25 cents of every sales dollar assigned to the Jackpot prize pool forms an investment in which all the principal and interest combine to pay winners a much larger total over a 20-year period. Players who match five of the winning numbers share the second prize pools comprised of 8 cents of each dollar spent on tickets. The third prize pool, shared by all who match four numbers, is paid from 13 cents of each dollar. Super Lotto has a minimum Jackpot of \$1.5 million. A "rollover" - when no one matches all six winning numbers - keeps the Jackpot growing until it is won.

Q: What happens if a winner dies before collecting the full prize amount?

A: Payments continue to be paid to the estate of the deceased until the full amount of the prize is awarded. This also is true of \$1,000-a-week-for-life prizes in past instant games which guaranteed payment of at least \$1 million.

Q: How many prizes go unclaimed and what happens to this money?

A: In an average year, unclaimed prizes represent about one percent of sales revenue. In the past fiscal year, they totaled about \$11.6 million. Primarily made up of small prizes, this money is added to Lottery net revenues which are all assigned to the state School Aid Fund to help support K-12 education.

Q: How much are Lottery retailers paid?

A: Lottery retailers earn a 6% sales commission on every ticket sold and receive a 2% redemption commission for their payment of prizes worth up to \$600.

Q: Are Lottery drawing machines and the computer connected?

A: Similar to equipment used in other lotteries, the drawing machines used for Daily games and Super Lotto drawings are specially designed to make a random selection of numbers. They operate completely independent of the Lottery's computer system. The main computer records wagers in the games and can verify winning tickets only after the drawing is completed and winning numbers are fed into it. Equipment checks are made before and after each drawing. All are supervised by both a Lottery drawing manager and an independent auditor, and videotaped as a matter of public record.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 38077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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YOURS FOR \$15,626*

Stock #80420

NEW '88 SKYLARK 4 DR

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WAS \$12,035

YOURS FOR \$10,377*

Stock #80392

NEW '88 CENTURY LTD 4DR

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WAS \$15,583

YOURS FOR \$12,988*

Stock No. 80361

NEW '88 CENTURY LTD 4 DR

Artic. White, Blue Int., P. Loks, P. Wind., F & R Mats, Pwr. Seat, Dly. Wip, R. Defog., Air, Spt. Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, Wires, St. Cass., Pwr. Ant.

WAS \$15,433

YOURS FOR \$13,285*

Stock #80190

NEW '88 CENTURY LTD 4DR

Silver, Gray/leather int., 6 Way, P. Wind., P. Loks, 3.8 SFI, V-6, Auto Overdrive, Tilt, Cruise, Dly. Wip., F&R Mats, Alum. Whls., Inst. Gauges, St. Cass., Pwr. Ant., and More

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DEMO '88 LESABRE LTD 4DR

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WAS \$18,012

YOURS FOR \$15,147*

Stock #80047

DEMO '88 LESABRE LTD 4DR

Ruby Red, Red Leather, Alum. Whls., SBWW, Tilt, Cruise, 6 Way, Loaded.

WAS \$18,524

YOURS FOR \$15,741*

Stock #80225

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*41619 Demo

1988 DODGE DAYTONA PACIFICA 2 DR HB

Pewter, leather buckets w/ console, lux. equip. pkg., 318 CID V-8, auto, trans, p/wind., p/locks, "special landau pkg.", cus. padded roof, chrome deck lid rack, accent stripes

WAS \$16,930

REBATE \$1500

BEST SHOT DISC. \$1813

NOW \$13,203

*33405 Demo

1988 DODGE CARAVAN S.E. FWD, Claret Red,

Del. Cloth Lux. Equip. Disc. Pkg., 7 Pass. Seating Pkg., Auto, 3 sp., 3.0 Liter V-6 Eng., Sunscreen Glass, Elec. R. Wind. Defog., A/C, AMFM w/ Cass., ETR w/Clock, WSW SBR Tires

WAS \$17,012

BEST SHOT DISC. \$1657

NOW \$14,880

*41901 Demo

1988 CASTLE CONVERSION VAN, Brand New,

Charcoal Metallic Buckets, Long Range Ram Van, Fuel Tank-35 Gallons, Halogen Headlamps, Auto. Driver & Pass. Slg. Pkg., 318 CID Eng., 8 Cyl., Vented Glass, Wind. Comb., A/C, Cruise, 8 S. Ctl., Auto Tilt Pkg. SBR Tires, GVW Pkg.

WAS \$20,999

REBATE \$500

BEST SHOT DISC. \$6434

NOW \$13,540

*47443 Demo

1987 DODGE CARAVAN LE FWD, Garnet

Red Pearl, Dark Cordovan Pearl Accent, Lux. Cloth Seats, Travel & Lux. Equip. Disc. Pkg., Two Tone, Auto 3 sp., 2.6L 2BBL, Rear Wind. Defog., A/C, Lugg. Rack - Roof Mtd., AMFM w/Cass., ETR w/Clock, SBR Tires, Wire Whl. Cov.

WAS \$16,900

BEST SHOT DISC. \$1985

NOW \$14,435

*41677 Demo

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Cathy Murphy



Lisa Bishop



Becky Fitch



Deanne Patterson



Lauri Labeau



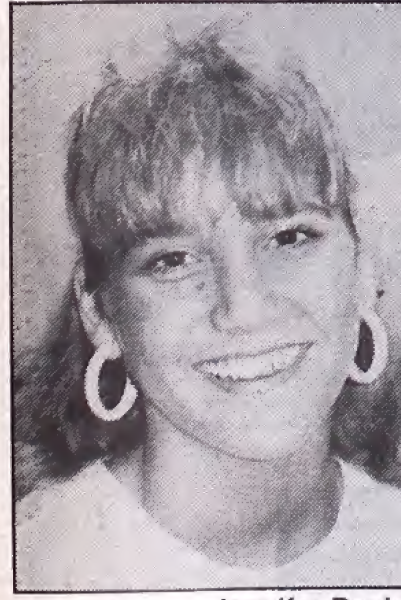
Christy Garrett



Michele Scarrow



Liz Ward



Jennifer Daniel



Kim Lyles

Brooks, Berlinn lead All-Area

All-State candidates among finest in softball

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Brenda Brooks has been phenomenal on the mound for Belleville High this season.

The 17-year-old senior won 20 of the Tigers' 26 games while losing only six. She also posted back-to-back no-hitters, something no other area high school pitcher has ever accomplished.

With Brooks on the mound, the Associated Newspapers' All-Area team can compete with the finest in the state.

But, add to All-Area lineup such stalwart performers as Romulus' Laurie Berlinn, New Boston Huron's Deanne Patterson, Inkster's Annette Hardy and Robichaud's Laura Kellogg and a supporting cast of 10 and you have a lineup that is unbeatable.

Almost all were named to their conference teams while Brooks and Berlinn are excellent candidates for the coveted All-State teams.

Others honored on this year's team include: Lauri Labeau (New Boston Huron), Christy Garrett (Belleville), Jennifer Daniel (Romulus), Cathy Murphy (Belleville), Kim Lyles (Romulus), Michele Scarrow (Romulus), Becky Fitch (Belleville), Marcy Korgal (Belleville), Liz Ward (Romulus), Lisa Bishop (Belleville).

Here's a portrait of what the 1988 All-Area candidates look like and some of their credentials:

BROOKS had an ERA of .896 and was riding the crest of a nine-game winning streak when the Tigers lost to Taylor Center in the championship round of the Class A regional game. She set the school and the Wolverine 'A' Conference strikeout records at 193 and 105 this season. She also whiffed 28 percent of all the batters she faced during the recently-completed campaign. Brenda gave up a mere 3.4 hits per game and she will be heading for Dearborn this fall to enroll and play for Henry Ford Community College.

BERLINN, only a junior, is definitely All-State material. The hard-hitting Romulus first baseman batted .378 en route to all South Central Conference and all-regional honors. She becomes one of five Romulus softball players to be named to the SCC in the first year the Eagles competed in the league.

Not only a standout in softball, Berlinn also earned All-



Belleville's Brenda Brooks unleashes the power and the intensity that humbled 20 teams and set all kind of school softball records. She's one of two All-Area candidates who have earned All-State recognition. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Area recognition as a basketball player last fall.

HARDY is a versatile athlete who led the Vikings of Inkster in basketball, volleyball and softball. She is the only athlete in recent years to earn 10 varsity strips and "is considered excellent college material," according to George Thompson, athletic director at the high school.

LABEAU capped a stellar junior year with a .420 batting average. Speedy on the basepaths, Lauri managed to steal 24 bases en route to all-conference recognition. The Chiefs' leadoff hitter, Lauri has provided the spark that has helped New Boston Huron remain a threat in softball as



well as basketball. "She's an excellent all-around athlete who should be even better next year," coaches said.

DANIEL, an infielder who made her varsity debut as a freshman, was a pleasant surprise to Coach Bill Curhan and the Romulus Eagles. She finished the season with a hefty .402 batting average and batted an incredible .750 in the conference. When not playing the infield, she doubled as a pitcher and managed to post a 9-4 overall and a 4-1 conference record. With three more years of varsity eligibility ahead of her, Daniel could just become the sparkplug that fires up the Eagles to a Class A state softball championship.

MURPHY, a junior who has

earned varsity stripes in softball as well as basketball, came on strong in the stretch. She drilled two homers in the regional playoffs (three HRs for the season) and finished with a .325 batting average. She also collected 37 hits, and managed to successfully steal 18 out of her 19 attempts. She also made All-Area in basketball.

FITCH made things happen for the Belleville Tigers. The leadoff hitter, she walked 18 times and when she was given the signal to go, she went. Her record for stealing in her junior year was a perfect 23 for 23. Becky also batted .290 and scored 42 runs.

"Fitch was the type of player who could make things happen out there on the diamond," said Belleville Coach Peggy Curtis. "She also displayed strong leadership."

GARRETT, an outfielder, was a unanimous all-conference choice. Her credentials included five home runs on the season, nine triples and 18 (of 21) stolen bases. She finished the year with a .401 batting average and set an RBI record at 26. Incidentally those nine triples also broke her school record in that department. She held the previous one at five. Her HR output also tied a school record.

"Christy is probably the most talented ball player we have had at Belleville since girls' athletics were initiated," said Curtis. "She is agile, fast and will be an excellent college player. However, we are very happy to have her returning to our lineup next year."

KORGAL, a sophomore outfielder, also came on strong at the end of the season. She was instrumental in the playoff games when she provided clutch hits that opened the door to a Class A district championship and the key to the regional playoffs. "This was her first appearance in a varsity softball uniform," noted Curtis, "and she played like a seasoned veteran. She has a great future and is one of the players we will be relying upon heavily next season."

SCARROW, in her freshman year, came up with a .468 batting average to catch the attention of the coaches in the South Central Conference who awarded her all-conference recognition. An infielder who can play just about any position, Scarrow was one of the reasons why the Romulus Eagles remained a SCC title

With two of the finest players in the state in Brooks and Berlinn, this All-Area softball team could challenge the best Michigan has to offer and probably surface a winner two out of every three times they played.

threat right up to the final week of competition.

PATTERSON departs from the softball scene after batting .420 for the New Boston Huron Chiefs. Coach Tom Labeau considers Deanne an "outstanding and difficult talent to replace." Durable, Patterson was behind the plate in every game this season and played flawlessly on defense. She led the team in RBIs as well.

"This is one player who is going to be very difficult to replace," Labeau pointed out. "We'll sorely miss her a year from now - believe me we will."

LYLES also is a catcher who batted .521 for the Romulus Eagles. Kim not only excelled on the diamond but also in the classroom, graduating fourth in her class. She will be attending Grand Valley State College this fall.

BISHOP, named to the all-Wolverine 'A' Conference as a catcher, contributed 47 hits, 34 RBIs and tossed out 27 runners. Lisa also was a remarkable clutch hitter, finishing with a .420 batting average. She drove in the winning run in the district championship game against Trenton and was one of the major reasons why the Belleville Tigers won 26 out of their 34 games this season.

WARD, also earned her way to all-SCC fame thanks to a strong pitching arm. The Romulus senior hurler won five of her eight conference starts and managed to come out victorious in nine of 13 trips to the mound during the 1988 campaign.

Others nominated to the All-Area Conference team included: Salena Braswell (Inkster), Lisa McClure (Romulus), Shannon DuDonis (Romulus), Tracie Keith (New Boston Huron), Laura Haener (New Boston Huron), Diane Wisniewski (Belleville), Angie Hickey (Robichaud) and Rhonda Vaughn (Robichaud).

Curtis is 'Coach of the Year'

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

When Peggy Curtis was growing up in Belleville she loved baseball.

And, in high school, she would have loved to play softball. "But, in those days they didn't have girls' sports in high school," Curtis recalled. "I felt that that was a tragedy. I am glad that girls have an opportunity to participate in athletics now at the junior and high school levels."

And it is because of Curtis's dedication and devotion to the sport that Belleville High has had a tremendous amount of success in softball. She guided the Tigers to back-to-back Class A state softball championships in 1983 and 1984, the first high school ever to repeat.

This year the Tigers posted an outstanding 26-8 won-lost record en route to a Class A District championship. Belleville was

eliminated in the regional finals by Taylor Center which reached the state finals before losing.

For her exceptional coaching abilities and her contribution to high school athletics, the Associated Newspapers is proud to name Peggy Curtis as the ANP's "Coach of the Year."

Curtis characterizes her 1988 team as a team that "refused to buckle and played with heart until the final out."

"Even in that regional championship game against Taylor when we were trailing, these girls came back and took the lead," she added. "This team is the first one since that 1984 club that really believed in themselves...they believed that they could win."

And what about next year, coach?

"Well, we're losing only three seniors off of this team," Curtis pointed out. "I believe we are going to have another fine all-around squad."



Peggy Curtis

prep standings, schedules

ROMULUS Blue Division			
Team	W	L	
Chrysler Softball Club	5	0	
O'Grady's Pub	4	1	
Double Eagle	4	1	
Johnson Litho/Turn-Rite	3	2	
Michigan Comm. Cable	2	3	
Mr. K's	2	3	
Form Flow, Inc.	0	5	
Blazer	0	5	
Game of the Week: Chrysler Softball 10, Johnson Litho 6			
Red Division			
Ed's Hangar	5	0	
Belleville Lodge	4	1	
Birclar Electric	3	2	
Brew Crew	2	3	
Kerr Manufacturing	2	3	
M-M Market	2	3	
Express Tool and Die	1	4	
Sky Chefs	1	4	
Game of the Week: Ed's Hangar Lounge 13, Belleville Moose Lodge 5			
Women's League			
Brendco	8	1	
Toni's Nite Club	7	3	
Walter's Bar	6	3	
Village Ford	6	3	
Senate Coney Island	2	6	
P J's Lounge	2	7	
Suburban Oil	1	9	
Game of the Week: Senate Coney Island 4, Brendco 2			
Wednesday Division			
Document Services	9	2	
Davis Auto Body	9	2	
Poly Pro Auto Wash	7	3	
Drinks Saloon	6	4	
Free Spirits	5	6	
B H Softball Club	3	7	
A.L. Williams	3	8	
Airport Maintenance	0	1	
Game of the Week: Document Services 5, Poly Pro Car Wash 11			
Men's Sunday Division			
Taylor A. C.	4	0	
Garner's Jewelry	3	1	
Northwest Airlines	3	1	
Mobile Home Brokers	3	2	
Overnite Transportation	3	2	
Silver Bullet Bar	1	3	
Budget Rent-A-Car	0	4	
Lason System	0	4	
Game of the Week: Northwest Airlines 15, Overnite Transportation 10			
INKSTER			
Captain Nemo's-Spliba	4	0	
P.S.C.	4	0	
Barden Cablevision	3	1	
New Robindale Lounge	3	1	
Drake Lounge	2	2	
Thrillseekers	2	2	
Multi-Auto, Metro Liquor	1	4	
G.D.P.	0	4	
D.J.'s Distillery	0	4	
E & M Underground	0	4	
VAN BUREN Little League			
Major League - American	9	0	
Twins	7	3	
Tigers	5	4	
White Sox	5	5	
Rangers	4	6	
Angels	4	6	
National League			
Cubs	8	2	
Dodgers	6	3	
Mets	3	6	
Astros	1	8	
Giants	0	8	
Major Softball			
Twins	7	0	
Tigers	4	3	
Angels	4	4	
White Sox	2	6	
Rangers	1	6	

Names, please

Area softball managers and coaches who are calling in scores or submitting score sheets to their recreation departments are reminded to include the first and last names of their players.

Some of the score sheets only have first names and can't be used.

For further information please telephone the Associated Newspapers' sports desk (729-4000) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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profile

Rosemary Hampton
Age: 17
School: Belleville
Sport: Track and field
Achievement: Hampton helped set several Belleville relay records, including the 1,600-meter run at 4:12.8. "She is an outstanding athlete with a lot of potential," said Coach Michael Garland.



June 1988

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

noteworthy

"We are losing only three seniors off of this team (softball) that has won more than 20 games. Yes, I am sure looking forward to next season."

Peggy Curtis
Belleville softball coach

Heat's on Romulus softball leader eludes upset

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Like the unseasonably hot weather, the competition heated up in the Romulus softball leagues as title favorites eluded upset-minded challengers last week.

Chrysler Softball Club turned on the heat and powered its way past fourth-place Johnston Litho, 10-6, for its fifth consecutive victory in as many starts. The victory also kept the league-leader from falling into a three-way tie for second place. In the runnerup slot are

O'Grady's Pub and the Double Eagle which have piled up impressive 4-1 records in the Men's Friday Blue Division title race.

In the meantime, over in the Red Division, the team to catch is Ed Hangar's Lounge which also is looking down at the rest of the field from its lofty first place perch. Ed's has amassed a 5-0 record after handing the Belleville Moose Lodge its first setback of the current campaign.

Belleville vacated first and is presently seated in second (4-1), one game above Birclar

Electric (3-2).

Apparently fifth-place Senate Coney Island wasn't impressed by previously undefeated Brendco's which had won eight straight before the two met last week. Senate pulled the upset of the week, 4-2, snapping the Women's League softball leader's winning streak at eight games. The loss, however, didn't jeopardize Brendco's first-place status. They have a two-game cushion over Toni's Nite Club, which is 7-3, while in third place are a pair of teams - Walter's Bar and Village Ford - who are boasting 6-3 marks.

Over in the Men's Monday/

Wednesday Division, the top of the standings remains crowded as Document Service came out on the short end of a 11-5 decision with third-place Poly Pro Auto Wash.

Document's downfall enabled Davis Auto Body to move into a two-way tie for first with the previously undefeated frontrunner.

Taylor's A.C. rolled to its fourth consecutive victory in as many starts, keeping its slim edge over two teams - Garner's Jewelry and Northwest Airlines. The runners up are 3-1 on the year.

Brendco's last rally falls short

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Brendco Oil learned the hard way that you don't giveaway something then wait until the last minute to try to get it back.

After eight successive victories, Brendco ran up against a determined Senate Coney Island lineup last week in the Romulus Women's Softball League and the collision pro-

duced unexpected results for the league previously undefeated club.

Brendco's spotted their rivals three-runs in the second inning and then staged an unsuccessful late rally in an attempt to overcome the deficit.

With Rebecca Burke providing the hitting power, Senate's won a 4-2 duel, snapping Brendco's eight-game winning streak. Burke came up with

three singles, batted in a run to spark a three-run Senate second inning which was good enough to win this one. The winners, however, added a sixth-inning insurance tally to seal the victory.

But not without trepidation. Brendco came back in the last of the seventh and put two runs on the scoreboard and left the tying runs on the basepaths.

Senate managed to outthit their rivals 9-7 as Rebekah Parr and Rhonda Osborne also chipped in with two singles each. Lora Branhan and Rita Vitale checked in with one hit.

On the other side of the ledger, Tara Keith belted a double and scored on Kathy Burcroff's single. Janice Langton, Bessie Wood and Sharon McBride each accounted for a base hit for the losers.

Chrysler is in driver's seat

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Larry Chesno hammered four-hits, including a homer, to lead undefeated Chrysler to a 10-6 softball victory over Johnston Litho and their fifth successive triumph in the Romulus Blue Division.

Johnson's snatched a 3-1 third inning lead off of the division leaders and added to their margin in the fourth (4-1) when

Chrysler got back on track and erupted for six runs in the bottom of the fifth to take the lead for good. Chrysler scored three insurance runs, which they needed, in the sixth inning as Johnson's came back and tallied twice in the top of the seventh.

Chesno drilled a pair of singles, doubled, homered and accounted for three RBIs for his best offensive showing of

the young season. Teammate Todd Wallace also homered and singled and drove in three runs.

The winners received three hits from Doug Ditty, all singles and Danny Thomas checked in with a pair of safeties. Jim Thomas missed hitting for the cycle as he singled, doubled, and tripled.

Winning pitcher Dave Wadwin twirled a 12-hitter, giving

up three hits to Dale Dorton. Bryon Wagner and Rob Costa each had two hits, with Costa making his three count for three runs batted in. Keith Johnson and Tracy Price also contributed singles in a losing cause.

Breathing down the league-leader's necks are O'Grady's Pub and Double Eagle, which have one loss apiece in their five starts this season.

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Gibson's 2 homers wasted by Romulus

Loss lifts Davis into a 2-way tie for first place in the Red Division

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Tony Gibson drilled a pair of homer runs and tripled in his four appearances against pitcher Jay Barton, but the Document Services slugger's effort were wasted as Barton and his club fell to an unheralded Poly Pro Auto Wash lineup 11-5 last week in the Romulus Wednesday Division softball circuit.

The loss dropped Document Services into a two-way tie for first place with Davis Auto Body. Both teams are sporting

a 9-2 record. In the meantime, Poly Pro moved into sole possession of third place thanks to the upset.

Gibson tagged winning pitcher Barton for a pair of round-trippers and also tripled home one of two runs. Teammates Dean Wilamowski and Tim McClure each carded a pair of hits while Gordie Wilamowski latched on to a two-run single.

Losing pitcher Dean D'Annunzio served up three hits to three hits to Gil Cox, who also homered, and a pair of crucial hits to Bill Coltrane who also belted a four-bagger. Cal

Brooks turned in with three hits, including a double, and Paul DeBusscher also connected for three hits and drove in two runs.

Over in the Men's Sunday Division, Northwest Airlines landed a 15-10 victory over Overnite Transportation as the winners rallied for eight runs in the last two innings. Going into the final stanza, the two teams were deadlocked at 10-all.

Craig Poremba led the Northwest assault with four hits, including a homer, two singles and a double. He accounted for four runs batted

in. Gregg Schroder chipped in with three singles and John Wilkerson contributed a double and a pair of singles. The winners also got a homer and single off the bat of John Atkinson while Gerald Ouellett finished with a single, double and two RBIs.

Shawn Fleming clubbed a homer and accounted for three runs batted in and Jeff Burford's single and double chased in three runs for the losers whose record dipped to 3-2 on the season.

Over in Van Buren, the Twins, barring a complete

breakdown, appear to have their hands on the American League title as they stretched their winning streak to nine games and have a three-game cushion over their nearest rival, the Tigers, who are boasting a 7-3 overall record on the season. Trailing the pack are the White Sox (5-4), the Rangers (5-5), and the Angels, who are 4-6 on the year.

However, in the National League, the title race is close as the Dodgers and Cubs are fighting it out to see who remains atop of the hill. As the week began, the Cubs were

looking down on the field thanks to an 8-2 record while the Dodgers are entrenched in second with a 6-3 mark. In the middle and rounding out the standings are the Mets (3-6), Astros (1-8) and the Giants (0-8).

Over in the Major Softball League, the Twins have proven by virtue of seven consecutive victories that they are the team to beat. As the week commences the pacesetters have a 7-0 record and have pulled away from the field which also includes the Tigers (4-30), Angels (4-4), White Sox (2-6) and the Rangers (1-6).



Baseball elite is next

The girls made their softball debuts this week, and next week The Associated Newspapers' will write the final chapter to the 1988 baseball season when the ANP presents its All-Area team. The lineup includes at least one player whom the major leagues have drafted. For the lineup and this year's pick as "Coach of the Year", don't miss next week's edition. Pictured above is part of the action that went into the 1988 high school baseball season. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

12 teams eye Inkster summer cage title

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The Detroit Pistons and the Los Angeles Lakers aren't the only basketball teams seeking titles.

Although the high school basketball season is months into the future, some 12 teams have registered to compete in the Inkster Parks and Recreation summer high school league.

"This league is among the best in the state," noted George Thompson who coaches the varsity squad at Inkster High School and who will field two of the 12 teams in the recreation league. "We will have teams from all around these parts invading the city and fans can see some of the best players in the state playing right here in the city."

Games begin at 3 p.m. with the last of five contests getting under way at 7 p.m.

Fans can see such teams as Taylor Center coached by Michael Leever; Garden City High (Robert Dropp), Temple Christian (Dave Gillian), Wyandotte Roosevelt High (Jamie Grigon), Dearborn Fordson (John McIntyre), Livonia Franklin (Rod Hanna), Crestwood (Donald Zielinski) and Cabrini (Williamson & Tilley) in action at the local recreation center.

The Inkster Recreation Complex is located on Middlebelt, about one-quarter of a mile north of Michigan Avenue.

In the meantime, recreation officials said it isn't too late to sign up for instructional baseball and softball leagues that they sponsor during the summer months.

The parks and recreation department will sponsor a "one day skills clinic" for junior high and elementary school age baseball players. The clinic will be conducted in July.

For further information, contact 728-7530.

Softball managers are also reminded that the city is seeking teams for the annual Johnnie A. Sims Men's "Open" Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament which will be staged three-days beginning July 15.

The double elimination tournament is sanctioned by the American Softball Association. Players must be 18 years

or older to compete in the tournament. There is a \$100 entry fee.

The Pee Wee and Midget Division instruction leagues got underway on Monday at Westwood, Oakgrove, Kenney and King parks. Recreation officials are still looking for players in the 6 to 12 age group.

Fundamentals of baseball and softball will be stressed.

There is a \$6 registration fee and the clinic will be conducted from 10 a.m. until noon.

The Inkster Parks and Recreation Department will also be offering a "modified" fast-pitch softball tournament in August. Managers who wish to enter a team should also contact the recreation offices.

Registration fees for the Aug. 5-6-7 tournament is \$100.

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Racing Times:
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Sunday
12 noon - 6 p.m.

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Children \$2
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NO B.Y.O.B.

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For More Information Contact: Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau
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on the sidelines

FOR A LATE Father's Day present, buy dad the 1988 Golf Privilege Card, offered by the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan. The card allows the holder to play 23 free rounds of golf at some of the finest courses in the area. The \$175 golf value can be purchased for only \$20. The card is good for the entire season. All funds will go to help fight lung disease in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. For details on the card, call the American Lung Association at 559-5100 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To order by mail, send a \$20 check or money order payable to the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan, to 18860 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

RUNNERS ALERT! The 10th annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run is about to begin. The race is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 25, beginning at Proctor Road, next to the Canton Township Administration Building, on Canton Center Road. The finish line will be at the Canton Recreation Complex, ending a five-mile course that weaves throughout Canton Township. Cost for entrance is \$6, due tomorrow. Late entry fee will be \$7, payable just before the race begins. Six age groups will be available for men and women to compete in, while several different prizes will also be awarded. The top prize will be a weekend trip for two to Toronto, given after the race. For more information, call, 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

GIRLS CAN SHARPEN their basketball skills during the Schoolcraft College girls' fundamental basketball camp this summer. Two sessions will be scheduled for fourth- to ninth-grade girls. The first session, Monday, June 27 through Friday, July 1, is scheduled for fourth- through sixth-graders. Tuesday, July 5 through Saturday, July 9 will be reserved for girls in seventh through ninth grades. Both sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday. Cost will be \$70. Participants should bring their own lunch. For more information, call 591-6400.

SEVERAL SUMMER SPORTS camps will be sponsored by Schoolcraft College and are scheduled to begin soon. An advanced soccer player camp is scheduled to begin Monday, July 11 and end Friday, July 15 at Schoolcraft College. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost will be \$130 per person. Additional family members will receive a discount of \$25. A volleyball camp is open for boys and girls ages 14 and older July 11 to 14. An advanced session is scheduled for July 25 to 28. All classes will be staged from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Cost is \$65 per session. Two summer soccer schools are being offered this year. Session one is set for Monday, July 25 through Friday, July 30. Session two is set for Monday, Aug. 1 through Friday, Aug. 6. All classes will be staged from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the last hour open for swimming. There will be no more than 10 players per coach, and each participant will receive a written evaluation upon completion of the course. Cost will be \$80 per session or \$140 for both sessions. Additional family members receive a 20-percent discount. For additional information on any of the sports camps offered by Schoolcraft College, call 591-6400, ext. 480.

THE CANTON PARKS and Recreation Department will offer a Pepsi/NBA Basketball Competition for boys and girls ages 18 and younger. Boys and girls from three different age groups, 9 through 12, 13 through 15 and 16 through 18, will participate in three competitions: Tuesday, July 12, at Erikson Elementary; Monday, July 18, at Hulsing Elementary; and Wednesday, July 20, also at Hulsing. Winners in each age division will represent Canton in further competitions. Participants can compete at one or all of the sites. Registration will be staged the day of the event at the designated site. There is no charge.

A SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND program, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, begins today. The free program provides activities for children ages 5 to 16. Activities include games, sports, arts and crafts, special events and field trips. The program will be staged each day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Closing date will be Aug. 5. For more information, call 397-5110.

ALL CATS, DOGS, fish, small barn-yard animals, exotic pets and birds are invited to compete in a pet show, sponsored by the Canton Country Festival and the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Of course, the animals must be chaperoned. Animals will be able to win in various categories, including the most unusual pet, most colorful pet, most talented pet, best-dressed pet, best-groomed pet and the traditional pet with the longest tail contest. For more information, call 397-5110.

MORE NEWS

Most fireworks still not legal in communities

Smoke bombs, paper snakes, firecrackers and sparklers all sound harmless enough, but each one could mean serious injury or property damage, according to safety officials.

Each year it seems neighborhood youngsters and enthusiastic adults find the need to break out the fireworks to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Many of the tiny explosives, however, are illegal through either state law or local city ordinances.

Large fireworks displays staged by community groups or festivals are closely regulated and therefore pose less of a threat than the smaller fireworks individuals shoot off at home.

Organizations must first apply for a fireworks permit through the city, buy fireworks from a licensed dealer and have properly trained people to set off the fireworks. Organizations are also usually required to purchase liability insurance just in case an accident takes place.

In backyards or neighborhoods, however, the situation is potentially more dangerous.

If caught setting off certain fireworks, an individual can be ticketed and must appear in court. Local communities fine up to \$500 for fireworks violations.

If caught setting off certain fireworks, an individual can be ticketed and must appear in court. Local communities fine up to \$500 for fireworks violations.

Most area communities use state laws as guidelines for city fireworks policies.

The state, according to Assistant Westland Fire Marshall Marvin Stone, allows smoke bombs, poppers, paper snakes, cone fountains, and some sparklers.

"In general anything that stays low to the ground," Stone said.

State law prohibits shower fireworks that go above 6 feet in the air. State law also prohibits the use of fireworks that make loud noises (firecrackers), those that leave the ground and those that shoot off other projectiles.

Westland, Canton Township, Belleville and Inkster enforce state fireworks laws, but do not have local ordinances.

Wayne safety officials have gone a step further in regulating fireworks.

"We're pretty restrictive here," said Wayne Fire Marshall Wayne Bennett. "We only allow non-repeating caps."

Bennett said city law enforcement officials don't have too much trouble enforcing the ordinance.

"All fireworks can be dangerous if used incorrectly," Bennett said.

Stone said the state laws are difficult to enforce and said fire marshalls throughout the state are suggesting that either all fireworks be banned or have no regulations at all.

About one month before the Fourth of July weekend, police

will pay visits to area stores to make sure they are not selling illegal fireworks.

Inkster Fire Marshall Victor Boulanger said the biggest danger comes from individuals who sell fireworks from some type of mobile unit. Boulanger said in Inkster businesses or individuals wishing to sell fireworks must get a permit through the city. When registering for a permit, individuals must bring in samples of the types of fireworks to be sold.

"We're quite serious about it," Boulanger said.

Stone also points out that there is no age limit on people buying fireworks. Youngsters can purchase the tiny explosives as easily as adults.

Fire marshalls from throughout the area have horror stories to tell of fires started by small fireworks or people seriously injured because of a defective firework or improper use.

They suggest individuals use the utmost caution when setting off fireworks and that only legal fireworks be used.

Performers set to fly in show

Air show June 25-26

Willow Run Airport will become an "aviation theme park" this weekend when a variety of air and ground events will be featured during the two-day annual event.

"There's something for everyone at the Willow Run Air Show," according to sponsors of the June 25-26 event, "from colorful cold-air balloons to model airplane flights to gyrocopter displays."

In addition, many entertainment events are slated including the internationally known Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps and a foursome of mimes from Livonia Churchill High School.

Focus, however, is directed on a variety of aviation events. The show will feature 15 helicopters from the Michigan Helicopter Association performing "fly-bys" and a rappelling demonstration. Flybys also are scheduled by Active Aero with a Lear 25 and Yankee Air Force Warbirds. Other military fly-bys are slated on Saturday with an F-4, A-7 and B-52.

On display both days of the show will be a UH1H helicopter from the Michigan Army National Guard, a helicopter and Army vehicles from Selfridge Air Force Base plus a P-3 from the Naval Air Facility in Detroit. A number of Willow Run based aviation firms will have aircraft on static display plus a gyrocopter displayed by Doyle Watkins of Wayne.

Also joining the list of performers are the Fuji Blimp, Captain Midnight and his T-33 jet fighter, an F-16C Fighting Falcon and the North Coast Aerial Circus parachute team.

The parachute team returns to Willow Run after performing in the 1987 edition of the show last fall. The Ohio-based four-man parachuting team is made up of Ron Langenderfer with more than 2,100 jumps, Jim Susak with 650 jumps, Chuck Erne with 1,350 jumps and John Winkler with 1,900 jumps.

The acts will join Julie Clark's Free Spirit aerobatic team, military and civilian static displays and other demonstrations.

Gates open at 9 a.m. both days with 1 p.m. shows. Advance tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children with a portion of all ticket proceeds going



Pilots Earl Cherry and wingwalker Karen McCullough are among the featured performers at the Willow Run Air Show, set for June 25 and 26 at Willow Run Airport. Special photo to ANP

DINING GUIDE



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June 22, 1988

Associated Newspapers

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1. Obituaries

MYRTLE BENTLEY
Age 79, of Wayne, died June 15, 1988. Beloved wife of Wesley, dear mother of Gordon, Larry, Mrs. Pete (Patsy) Davison, Mrs. Al (Jim) Thomas and Mrs. Phil (Reva) Schmidt, sister of Frank, Richard & Roy Thompson, Mrs. Hilda Mapp, Mrs. Marie Schram & Mrs. Doyle (Alma) Twitchell, also 20 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held June 18 at Crane Funeral Home with Rev. Lonnie Enright officiating. Interment at Union-Oldell Cemetery. Arrangements: CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 35885 Goddard Rd., Romulus.

JAMES VINCENTO CECCHINI
Age 69, of Westland, died June 14, 1988. Beloved husband of Janice, dear father of James V., Diane Placinto & David, brother of Mary, Lucy & Carmella, grandfather of Jennifer & Jason Placinto. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland June 17. Burial will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens W. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert Millar.

ALICE D. KILLINGBECK
Age 89, of 5271 E. Sherman Road, Fountain, died at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City after extended illness. Alice Dorothy Hynett was born Sept. 12, 1918 in Wyandotte. She was married on June 18, 1937 to Vernon Killenbeck in Romulus, MI and he survives. Surviving in addition to her husband are two sons, Paul and Bill Killenbeck, both of Westland; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Thompson of Cullen, TX; one sister, Mrs. Roberta Fish of Westland; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Funeral services at WESTLAND MEMORIAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE at 8 p.m. on June 27th. Rev. John Melish officiating.

DOUGLAS W. LANKTON
Age 46, of Wayne, died June 20, 1988. Beloved husband of Marilyn, dear father of Robert and James, dear son of Robert & Maude Lankton. He was employed at Wayne-Westland Schools for 18 years as a school psychologist. Died testing for Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation Service. Also taught special education prior to Detroit. Funeral services will be held June 23 at 11:00 at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton. In state at R. G. & G. R. HARRIS FUNERAL HOME, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia until 9:00 p.m. Wednesday evening. Rev. David Hay officiating. Interment at Parkview Memorial in Livonia.

MARGARET O'SULLIVAN
Age 96, of Taylor, died June 16, 1988. Dear Mother of John O'Connor and the late Mary Sabo. Beloved sister of Frank Hanrahan and Sister DeSales of Ireland, also 4 grandchildren, and 1 grandchild. Funeral services were held June 20, 1988 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34477 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Father John Crepeau officiating. Interment Our Lady of Hope Cemetery.

ANNA WALL
Age 96, of Inkster, died June 12, 1988. Beloved wife of the late John H., dear mother of Bernice Margaret Wall, John Lester, Marvin Thomas & the late Anna Marie Wall, sister of Agnes Haase & Frank Haase, also 3 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland, June 15. Was in state at St. John's, Lutheran Church. Interment at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Vicar David Moore.

2. In Memoriam

JERRY BETZ
June 6, 1988
It still hurts without you. Memories are precious. Your image lives within our soul. Love, Joyce & Family

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LOOSE WEIGHT FEEL GREAT FOR '88
Doctor Recommended 100% Guaranteed All Nutritional 728-3910 728-8517 DISTRIBUTORS NEED

RUTH TROSHAK
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Congratulations! The whole family is very proud of you. She is currently working at Mane Master in Taylor. Love, James, Donna & Kimberly Beddingfield John James Justice III & all her relatives.

MACKINAC ISLAND ONE DAY EXCURSION
departs Detroit Metro Airport
\$240 per person
4 Passenger Minimum
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AIRWAY AIR CHARTERS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, on Saturday, July 2, 1988 at 10:00 a.m., at J & T Driving, 500 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:
1972 AMC Hornet 4dr
1978 Plymouth 3dr HL29C8B1545339
1987 Honda Moped
J2421214HS001349
Belleville Police Dept.
6 Main Street
Belleville, MI 48111
By: Corporal Gene Taylor
DATED: June 16, 1988
PUBLISHED: June 22, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, on Tuesday, June 28, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. at the Westland Impound Yard, 37501 Cherry Hill Road, Westland, County of Wayne, MI, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:
75 DODGE VAN B25BF5X000664
77 DODGE WGN NH46G7B448006
76 AMC 2 DR A5067A137807
76 PONT D2R2D7M6P178223
73 VOLVO 4DR 1446343385890
74 DAT 2DR RL330034255
75 SAAB 4DR 9973237731
74 FORD WGN 4B42D205746
79 DODGE VAN B33JFVK302633
75 PONT D2R2D7M6P178223
75 FORD PU F15YK62892
76 FORD 4DR 6B63H172705
78 AMC 2DR A5M08C374000
79 FORD 2DR 9F00Y151862
76 FORD 2DR 6G21H24452
79 FORD 2DR 9E81L204122
74 DODGE 4DR L61C4CR322300
77 MAZDA 4DR F44T5E2844
86 CHEVY 2DR 1G1T080C7A171038
78 BUICK 2DR 4A28D19026
78 FORD 2DR 8T0Y188624
73 PLY 2DR VS29H3B57244
76 FORD 2DR 6X1Y156677
79 PONT D2R2Y1D0W19768
65 BUICK 2DR 44275H176843
78 FORD 4DR 8W2C1208036
85 PLY 4DR F23BP36C2FC206404
77 FORD PU F10B1207715
73 VW 2DR 1323A5816
78 HONDA MOPED PASO1M12375978
Published: June 22, 1988

7. Legal Services

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We Handle:
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31. Help Wanted Sales

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32. Help Wanted

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Temporary Services
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Permanent part time file clerks in the Wayne, Plymouth and Farmington Hills area. flexible hours, no nights or weekends, send resume to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

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apply within: 14417 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, no experience necessary, ask for Linda Williamson.
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We're dedicated to highest quality in our small, unique rehabilitation center. You will be trained by our professional rehab team. Apply only if you are a sensitive, hard working person who wants an achieving job in health care. Call 941-1142, or apply in person at Apple Tree Lane, 3000 Chase, Romulus, MI 48174. EOE M/F

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CAR WASH help needed. Full time. Apply in person. Johnson's Car Wash, 33520 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

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We have positions available with major corporations in the Farmington, Livonia and Southfield areas. These positions are available to you if you have clerical skills, are at least 18 years of age, have reliable transportation and are willing to work hard for excellent wages. Call:
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Major manufacturer in Canton area has long term assignment waiting for you. Only \$15 an hour plus start! Paid training, medical, vacation, bonuses. Clientele not needed. If interested, ambitious, friendly, don't wait. Call John Ryan Associates, 1-800-552-4670.

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for immediate employment, full and part time, no exp. necessary, flexible schedules & competitive wages. Apply: Amoco Food Shop, 9201 Middelet, Romulus, 946-4800.

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261-7700
PART TIME help, woman, will train, call 729-4110 between 8am - 3 pm.
LANDSCAPE CREW leaders & laborers, full time positions, some experience necessary, call 981-3779.

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Must be experienced. Wages depend on experience. 728-7100.

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Experience desirable, but not necessary. Wages depend on experience. 728-7100.

Waltress wanted

family-style restaurant, good tips, apply in person. Canton Cafe, 42630 Migan Ave., Canton

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Bray's Hamburgers, 35640 Ford Rd., Westland, \$4.20 plus hourly.
Light Assembly
\$4.50/hr., immediate openings in Livonia & Plymouth.
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MATURE LAY or gentleman to live ind assist with elderly man, case call for more details. 7-4535.
WANT EXTRA MONEY? Need flexible hours? Know how to clean house? No problem! I'll give you the job if you have transportation. Ask for Deboe, 461-1579.
FORK TRUCK MECHANIC, permanent posit for experienced person just have good transportation tools and be dependable \$6.50 per hour to start with opportunity to advance. Downriver location. 559-7744.
BABYSITTER NEEDED, 2 to 3 evenings a week in my Belleville home must be dependable anhave references. 959-570.

HELP WANTED, part time

Must be familiar with Sec. 8, 236 Housing operations. For interview, call Joe Milnar, 729-7282.
GENERAL MAINTENANCE for large apt. community in Belleville, good starting salary with benefits, maintenance test required, only experienced need apply. Harbour Club Ltd., 49000 Detroit Rd., Belleville, bet. 8am - 3pm.
CASHIER WANTED. Only a few days a week, steady employment. Apply in person. Johnson's Car Wash, 33520 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 326-3110
PERMANENT PART TIME file clerk wanted in the Garden City area. Flexible hours. Send resume to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

GENERAL WAREHOUSING HELPER

Experience desirable, but not necessary. Wages depend on experience. 728-7100.

OVERHEAD CRANE OPERATOR

Must be experienced. Wages depend on experience. 728-7100.

GENERAL WAREHOUSING HELPER

Experience desirable, but not necessary. Wages depend on experience. 728-7100.

FREE \$300 KIT DEMONSTRATORS WANTED

Earn top \$\$\$ showing & selling beautiful gifts and decorations for everyone's favorite season. Christmas Around the World offers:
*Best hostess plan-\$40 minimum free gifts
*Low prices-everyone buys!
*Catalog parties-easy office parties
*Weekly paychecks, incentive gifts, personal discounts, Hawaii and more!
Be the boss, work more-earn more. You decide. Demonstrators set their own hours & how much they want to earn. We'll show you how. No investment, no collecting or delivering, call today. Diane:
281-1112
CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

RECEPTIONIST/Typist

Must enjoy busy switchboard, Monday - Friday, 8am-5pm, above average typing skills required. Send resume & salary requirements to PO Box 8, Wayne, MI 48184.

FIREFIGHTER

The City of Wayne is accepting applications for the purpose of establishing a firefighter eligibility list based on competitive examinations. The ideal candidate should be both Firefighter II and EMT certified at the time of application and appointment. The City of Wayne is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer and minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Applications are available and at the Personnel Department, City Hall, 355 S. Wayne Rd. Applications must be filed by June 29, 1988.

NEEDED: SITTER for 6 & 9 year olds in my Westland home

Must be reliable and have references. 721-5664, ask for Patli.
LAUNDRY ATTENDANT
Retirees welcome. Minimum wage. 721-0350.
RETAIL SALES
Energetic person wanted for full time assistant manager position in retail plumbing & heating shop in Wayne. Daytime hours and health benefits available. Call Curt at 421-4170.
RELIABLE BABYSITTER
needed in my Romulus home for Saturdays, 7:30 am-2:30 pm. \$10.00 an occasional evening. 341-2289.
ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES! Bored? Broke? Blue? Have I got the job for you? No investment, collecting or delivering, now hiring demonstrators and booking parties, call 722-6906.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN

with references to care for elderly lady, call between 4 pm-7 pm, 729-9306.
NEED A clean Christian woman to help with housekeeping, flexible hours, must have references, 722-0177.
DOCK WORK
\$11.50-12/HR CALL 557-1200
Only Fee \$85 Job Network
ASSEMBLY WORKERS
122 people needed
Immediate work in Livonia, Canton, Plymouth areas. Long and short term assignments available. Apply Monday - Friday, 8am - 4pm.
Call today/Work tomorrow!
Livonia..... 522-3922
29449 W. Six Mile Road
Garden City..... 422-0269
29236 Ford Road

KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an agency, never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

STOCK/PRIDUTION CUTTER
Growig corporation, earn up to \$6.00 per hour
STAR INDUSTRIES
728-2711
apply in person at:
3824 Michigan Ave.
Wayne

BOOKKEEPING ACCOUNTING GENERAL LEDGER

Manufacturim firm is seeking experienced full time employee w a desire to advance. Knowledge of accounting incipies, general ledger, bookkeeping & compex systems a must. Some typing & secretarial dies. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history in confidence to:
Enerotols, Inc.
R.T. Milera, V.P.
38284 Abuzzi Dr.
Westland, MI 48185
(o phone calls please)

JOIN THE DENTAL TEAM

ENRCL NOW FOR JUNE 20
DNTAL ASSISTANT
CLASROOM AND CLINICAL TRAINING INCLUDES X-RAY AND HANDED DENTISTRY
CALL NOW
MPTI - 721-1777
WEOFFER: DAY CARE, PLACMENT ASSISTANCE AND FEDERAL FINANCIAL AID.

PART TIME SECRETARY

for company near Detroit Metro Airport, must have experience, type 60 wpm, good in math, very flexible hours, potential for full time position, minimum \$7 per hour. Please send reply to: Royal Maritime Agency, PO Box 42411, Detroit, MI 48242.

GENERAL LABORERS NEEDED AT ONCE

to fill positions on 2 shifts, long term employment, no fee.
AATEC TEMPORARIES
1-665-7020
LICENSED NURSES
Westland Convalescent Center offers an innovative primary care nursing program! You'll be an integral member of our nursing staff! You'll work with competent, caring health care providers in a beautiful award winning facility. Full or part time positions are available on the afternoon shift. Competitive wages and benefit package: tuition reimbursement via scholarship program also available. Interested?? Apply at: Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 W. Warren, Westland, MI 48185.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Commercial cleaning after 7 p.m. Call Splendor Janitorial, 721-8182.
DIRECT CARE TECHNICIANS
How would you like to work full time while improving employment future? Westland Convalescent Center is interested in employing responsible, caring individuals to assist us in maintaining our standards for excellence in long term care. Our newly developed direct care provider career ladder offers educational and advancement opportunities. We also offer competitive wages and a full scholarship program for continuing education in health care related fields. Apply at: Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 W. Warren, Westland, MI 48185.

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Available to dependable people.

35. Situations Wanted

MOTHER OF 4 wishes to babysit your child. Full and part time rates 18 months and up. Trans. avail. 1 blk. W. of Ann Arbor Hospital. 556-0660

ALTERATIONS & HEMMING done by Maxine or Judy. Maxine 675-7714 or Judy 729-8696

CHILD CARE, Infant-Preschool, 20 years experience. Convenient to I-275. Nancy 728-4615

GENERAL CLEANING, residential & commercial. 897-0690 or 897-4432

MOTHER OF ONE will babysit, full or part time, days or nights. 3 years old and up welcome. Reasonable rates, dependable. 721-4247

LOVING MOTHER of one will babysit in Westland area indoor/outdoor activities - any age, anytime, reasonable rates. 729-0736

LOVING MOTHER of 10 month old, looking for 2 other children to care for in Belleville area. Lots of outdoor activities. Call Lisa 699-3909

BABYSITTER NEEDED

Student preferred 3 days a week. M-W-F. In town Belleville Potter Dr area. Call after 6 p.m. 697-5425

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will babysit for working parents children, days, family atmosphere. 699-5513

40. Business Opportunity

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful retail store. You may select either a discount shoe store (Men's-Women-Children's) or a maximum price Jean Sportswear Store. Large Lady store or Infant to Pre-teen store. Nationally known brands - First quality merchandise that you can retail for \$6.75 and up. *Andrew Geller *Evan Picone *3 West *Amalfi *Gloria Vanerbilt *Camp Beverly Hills *Jordache *Lee *Levi *Liz Claiborne *Zena *Organically Grown and many more. Your cash - \$ - Investment of \$14,900.00 to \$26,900.00 includes beginning inventory, training and fixtures. Call Anytime. Prestige Fashions 1-800-247-9127

HOT

Progressive dance club, high volume, high energy, 14,000 sq. ft. 1,000 plus capacity substantial down payment, no brokers, sincere inquiries only. PO Box 5972, Livonia, 48150

45. Music Lessons

QUALIFIED TEACHERS Piano, Organ, Keyboard Violin, Guitar, Voice NOW AVAILABLE BAND INSTRUMENT LESSONS

KEYBOARD WORLD Call 729-2220 ALSO PIANO TUNING

50. Pets-Supplies

CHINESE SHAR-PEI STUD SERVICE 722-4063

FOR SALE, Brittany Spaniel male with papers. Great with kids. Must sell \$250 or best offer. 729-8914

COCK-A-POO, Cocker looking, black & white. 5 months old, housebroken. \$50. 728-4615

FREE PUPPIES, Irish Setter & Labrador mix. Call 699-0694

57. Antiques

SOUTHLAND MALL Antique Show & Sale 23000 Eureka Rd. Taylor

June 23-25 - Mall Hours FREE ADMISSION FREE PARKING

59. Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Lloyd R. Braun (313) 662-9436 Jerry L. Helmer (313) 394-6309

LAST SALE BEFORE vacation. Come help us clean out. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. WILLIS EXCH AUCTION, 10101 Willis Rd., Willis

60. Miscellaneous Sales

YARD SALE, 4412 Adams Circle, Wayne, Thurs., June 23

MOVING SALE, Household furniture. Everything must go! Sat., June 25th, 9-7 pm. 16296 Oakbrook, Romulus

YARD SALE, 34177 Pennsylvania Rd., at Wayne Rd., Romulus, June 23-26, 9-5, furniture, children's clothes, misc.

GARAGE SALE, 6230 Porter Ridge, off Hanford, W. of Sheldon.

Thurs., June 23, 2-8 Sat., June 25, 10-2 furniture and misc.

YARD SALE

4644 Fletcher Wayne, June 23, 24 & 25, 9-5

ANNUAL FOURTH ST Block Sale in Wayne, June 25, 9-6

ANNUAL CHAMBERLAIN Block Sale, June 23, 24, 25, 9-7

Chamberlain between Ann Arbor & Clinton. Also Block Sale on Currier between Chamberlain & Biddle.

GARAGE SALE Collectors plates, crafts, washer, children's & adults clothing, toys & misc. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 24-26

37637 Castle, Romulus, btw 9am - 6pm.

CANTON GARAGE sale, 6232 Raintree (btw Haggerty & Lilley Rd., N. of Ford/Canton Part of sub-wide sale. Thurs. & Fri. 9-5 p.m.

THE ROMULUS Wesleyan Church Rummage & bake sale, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10am to 11:00am Shook Rd., Romulus.

MOVING SALE, mink jacket, antique dishes, library table, old tools, books, misc., June 23 & 24, 8am-9pm, 37740 Oakview Apt. 119, Willow Creek Apartments, Westland.

GLENWOOD HEIGHTS

Homeowner Assoc. Annual Garage sale Sat. & Sun. June 25 & 26, 9-6 p.m. Rain or shine.

Huge sale, lots of bargains, lots of fun. Come and spend the day. W. of Newburgh, S. of Glenwood, E. of John Hix & N. of Michigan Ave. in Wayne.

YARSALE June 24, 25 & 26, 10:00-00, 34357 Lynn Dr., Way Rd. & Wick

BIG ARAGE sale, 40360 Alder Belleville, off I-94 & Haggerty, riding mower, car parts, lawnmower, dresser & much more. Wed - Sun. 9am-6pm.

GARAGE SALE, four families, 24-26-28, 10am to 4pm, 277 Robbe, Belleville (east of Eggen). Children's clothes, furniture, misc.

GARAGE SALE, some antique, cactables, craft supplies, records, old music, bicycled & ends, 14' Starcraft kit, 40 HP Johnson motor, trailer. Friday & Saturday June 24-25 10am to 7 p.m. (June 26) 1 to 7 p.m. 160 Wahrman Rd., Romul (south of Eureka).

GARAGE SALE, June 24 & 25 at 3072 Loria, N. of Michigan Ave., Lyne.

Gigantic Church Rummage Sale

Church of God of Prophecy, 1201 Kempa, Romulus (between Middlebelt and Merri-man, just off Ecorse) June 23 & 24, 10-5, June 25, 10-noon

FOUR FAMILY garage sale, 106 Clarence, Belleville. Baseball cards, box's of Surf Soap powder's, children clothes, much more. June 23-24-25, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE! Place a personal to that special someone. It's fun. Call 729-4000 for details.

BE THE FIRST in your neighborhood to cash in with a garage sale. Call to advertise it in the classifieds. 729-3300.

BUY SELL, What have you! Also junk removal, reasonable, call 586-6541

COLOR TV'S, \$89 & up. 942-1328

THOMPSON BOATS

SIZZLIN SUMMER DEALS

Special Factory Purchase - While they Last

BOW RIDERS

WERE

PRICED FROM

170's

180's

190's

\$12,650

\$13,320

\$13,800

\$9,999

\$10,499

\$10,999

Includes Trailer, 120 Mercury, FREE RADIO - SWIM PLATFORM and More

CUDDY CABINS

WERE

PRICED FROM

196's

200's

220's

245's

\$15,800

\$16,800

\$19,700

\$22,900

\$11,999

\$13,499

\$15,499

\$17,999

Some Include Trailer, All Mercury Powered, FREE RADIO and More.

FISHING BOATS

WERE

PRICED FROM

210's

240's

240 HT's

\$18,900

\$22,200

\$25,400

\$14,999

\$17,499

\$20,999

Some loaded. Some Base, Ready Now. Let's Go Fishing.

CRUISERS

WERE

PRICED FROM

225's

245's

260's

270's

276's

300's

310's

\$23,600

\$28,400

\$37,900

\$38,900

\$40,400

\$51,600

\$53,500

\$19,999

\$23,999

\$32,490

\$33,490

\$34,490

\$44,990

\$45,990

Rebates to \$1,000 - Buy Today

E-Z FINANCING - FAST DELIVERY

Good Availability Most Models

UP TO 15 YEARS FINANCING

ANDERSON MARINE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK (OPEN THIS SUNDAY)

SUMMER HOURS MON-FRI. 9-9: SAT. 10-6: SUN. 12-5

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

FLAT ROCK

13431 TELEGRAPH

782-1488

MT. CLEMENS

32030 RIVER RD.

469-2570

DON'T DELAY

Work in Canton Inkster Westland

CLERKS SECRETARIES

WORD PROCESSORS

TOP PAY BENEFITS

Apply Friday Only

9-11 am & 1-3 pm

PICTURE ID & S.S. CARD REQUIRED

21745 W. Warren

Warren & Outer Drive

Personnel Pool

An H & R Block Company

Never A Fee

BINGO

MONDAY SATURDAY

American Leg. Aux.

11:30 a.m.

11800 Michael, Taylor

(Telegraph-Brest Rd.)

946-8399

AM. LEGION

POST 200

6:30 P.M.

11800 Michael, Taylor

946-8399

KWIK HELPERS

6:15 P.M.

V.F.W. HALL

Huron River Dr.,

Romulus

941-9736

American Legion

Post 111

Bingo 6 p.m.

4422 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

729-3177

ESTATE AUCTION

To settle the Estate of the late Leeland Ball the followg real estate & personal property will be sold at public auction, locat east the corner of Palmer and Alberta Streets, house no. 1808 Alberta 1, Wayne, MI

SATURDAY, JULY 9th - 3:00 P.M.

REAL ESTATE

Selling at public auction the highest bidder this comfonble 3 bedroom ranch home w/convenient kitchen, dining area, living om, complete bath, 2 car attached garage plus hobby room. Sidend rear yard completely enclosed by new cyclone fence. TERMS: ,000.00 deposit by successful bidder day of sale, balance due with possion within 45 days. An auction representative will be present to shovthe house only on Sunday, June 26th from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Microwave oven; Coldsport 16 c.f. refrigerator w/freez; square pine plank top dinette table w/4 chairs; console TV; 4' dispy case; card table w/4 chairs; beautiful Rohlen & Campbell spinepiano; calculator; new Merlink office safe w/combination; mirrorfishing rods & reels; single bed; 4 drawer chest; alarm system; po lamps; shell case & shells; 6 pc. set pans w/copper btms.; dishes & oking utensils; general line of small articles; living room furnitur LAPIDARY TOOLS including: Saw; grinder; other miscellaneous tjs & supplies. ELECTRIC TRAINS: 5 electric train engines, plus mny train cars, train assessoris and switch board.

SHOP TOOLS

Power pac 300 amp portable generator; salimander; ew kerosene heater; Lincoln AC welder; 28 "C" clamps; machinist case & tools; electric grinder; swivel bench vise; tool chest w/carpennr tools; precision drill press; 10 electric drills of various sizes; g weed eater; Wards 5 h.p. rearend motor lawnmower; portable airink; portable air compressor; 12' aluminum stepladder; new 10" able saw; 4' sander/grinder; shop vac; push type leaf rake; rubb tired wheelbarrow; man's gasoline powered bike; wood clamps; cne-along; Skil saws; tool chest; sheet metal tools; many hand tools. DTE: Household furnishings to be sold at 3:00 p.m., shop tools, etc., approximately 4:00 p.m. House to be sold at 5:30 p.m.

TERMS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash.

CECIL BALL, SPEC. REP.

BELCHER, DINGMAN, SPAULDIN

AUCTIONEERS

148 W. Michigan Ave.

Marshall, MI 49068

Ph. 616-781-4258

124 I Main Street

Bellevue, MI 49021

F. 616-763-9494

business professional directory

associated newspapers

Call 729-3300 or 697-9191 for Rate Information

Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM SIDING

SECONDS

We also carry a complete line

STORM WINDOWS

and DOORS

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ALUMINUM CORP.

at 291-5900

Cement Work

CEMENT

Driveways • Walks

Patio • Steps

Highest Quality

Reasonable Rates

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Jim Shears

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Construction

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Complete Home

Improvement

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• Roofing

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• Entry doors

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Garages & Additions

Senior Discounts

Free Estimates

729-8406

Decks

WOODCONST.

Custom dks, custom

kitchens, capite home

remodeling/Alum & vinyl

siding. No job too small

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PRO WASH

Residential &

Commercial Buildings

Wood, brick or

aluminum sided

We Paint Also

Mike Katterman

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Painting

EL GRECO PAINTING

CO.

Specializing in Commercial

and Residential

Interior & Exterior

Also plastering

and drywall taping

1983 Escort GL
air, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, \$1,900 or best offer 722-9961 after 5 p.m.

1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM
\$4995. Four to choose from, only at Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate. 283-3400.

DON'T BUY just any used car of truck. Buy with confidence, buy one from the dealer with 65 years of experience, only at Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate. 283-3400.

BUICK ELECTRA, 2 dr., power, good condition, \$1,400, 1983 114.

1986 CHEVY CORVETTE, silver, 5 spd., \$20,500. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate. 283-3400.

1978 CAMARO, needs trans, \$500 or best offer. 941-5732.

1979 CHEVETTE, 4 speed, 4 door, \$400 or best, as is, 728-0425.

1981 CHEVY CORVETTE, 26,000 miles, red, over size cam, priced to sell, \$10,900. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate. 283-3400.

LAW AUTO SALES
722-5200
TRANSPORTATION

77 T-BIRD \$395
86 ALLIANCE \$1995
low miles
77 CHEVY WAGON \$495
79 DODGE ASPEN \$1295
auto
71 IMPALA \$225

TRUCKS/VANS
80 FORD F150 \$2495
fiberglass cap
3215 MICHIGAN &
35760 MICHIGAN
WAYNE
OPEN SATURDAYS

DON'T BUY just any used car of truck. Buy with confidence, buy one from the dealer with 65 years of experience, only at Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate. 283-3400.

1985 CHEVY CAVALIER convertible, one owner, 28,000 miles. Like new. \$9979. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate. 283-3400.

1980 CHEVETTE, auto, air, priced to sell. \$1444.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd.
Just W. of I-275
453-4600

1985 CADILLAC CIMA-RON, 4 DR., 2 tone paint, loaded, \$7997. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate. 283-3400.

1985 Ford EXP, auto, air, cash, extra-clean, \$4,995.

ATCHINSON FORD
Belleville-Just N. of I-94
697-9161

1985 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS, white, 48,000 miles, one owner, \$9883. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate. 283-3400.

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC, loaded, V-8, real clean, \$1555.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd.
Just W. of I-275
453-4600

1987 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS, one owner, 20,000 miles, \$10,900. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate. 283-3400.

1987 XLT Club Wagon, large savings.

ATCHINSON FORD
Belleville-Just N. of I-94
697-9161

1986 Ford Ranger, auto, cash, power steering & brakes, \$190.41 Zero Down, *plus tax & license.

ATCHINSON FORD
Belleville-Just N. of I-94
697-9161

1981 BUICK REGAL, 2 dr., coupe, air, auto, stereo, you must see this one. \$3,999. Credit check by phone.

Superior Buick
25341 Michigan Ave.
Corner of Gully
562-5205

1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY wagon, transportation special. Lots of seating, \$4993. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate. 283-3400.

1986 CHEVY CAMARO IROC Z, one owner, 10,000, loaded, \$11,500. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate. 283-3400.

1986 CAPRICE CLASSIC Brougham, 4 DR., loaded, 8 cyl. extra sharp. \$6998.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd.
Just W. of I-275
453-4600

1987 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28, 20,000 miles, loaded, all but tops, black, \$11,500. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate. 283-3400.

1983 T-Bird, auto, air, sunroof, AM/FM, low miles, \$7195.

ATCHINSON FORD
Belleville-Just N. of I-94
697-9161

1988 CAVALIER WAGON, auto, air, tilt, AM/FM stereo, only 8,000 miles. \$4654.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd.
Just W. of I-275
453-4600

1983 OLDSMOBILE DELTA, 88, 4 dr., air, auto, stereo, priced to sell at \$3,999. Credit check by phone.

Superior Buick
25341 Michigan Ave.
Corner of Gully
562-5205

1983 LTD Crown, black, ex. sharp. \$4,995.

ATCHINSON FORD
Belleville-Just N. of I-94
697-9161

1986 MONZA, 3 door, hatchback, V-6 engine, good condition, good radial tires, small transmission problem only, \$500 or best offer. Call B. Adams bet. 8 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday, 267-4769.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd.
Just W. of I-275
453-4600

1984 CIERA BROUGHAM, 4 DR., loaded, sharp. \$4949.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd.
Just W. of I-275
453-4600

1984 CHARGER HATCHBACK, air, auto, stereo, moonroof, very clean, \$3,999. Credit check by phone.

Superior Buick
25341 Michigan Ave.
Corner of Gully
562-5205

1986 SUBARU GL WAGON, auto, loaded, 4 x 4, only 23,000 miles. \$4844.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd.
Just W. of I-275
453-4600

1975 NOVA, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new clutch and brakes, good transportation, \$450 or best offer, 729-7934.

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV, 460 motor, all power, \$300, 729-9615.

1986 CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 DR., loaded, sharp. \$5555.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd.
Just W. of I-275
453-4600

1983 MERCURY LYNX L WGN. P.B., AM/FM, Air, Low Miles.....\$3395

1983 FORD ESCORT 2 DR Two Tone Paint, Auto, Cloth Seats, Good Miles.....\$3295

1984 CAMARO SPORT COUPE V-6, Auto, Air, Tilt, AM-FM.....\$6695

1984 CHEVETTE 4 DR Two Tone Paint, Auto, Air, P.S., P.B.....\$3695

1984 BUICK REGAL 2 DR V-6, Air, Stereo, Special.....\$5195

1985 NISSAN PULSAR 5 Spd. Trans., Sunroof, Reduced.....\$5695

1985 CHRYSLER 5th AVE. P., S., P.B., P.W., P. Seat, AM/FM Cass., Reduced.....\$6195

1986 PONTIAC FIERO SE V-6, Loaded, Priced to Sell.....\$7645

TRUCKS & VANS

1983 CHEV. SUBURBAN 4X4.....\$6895

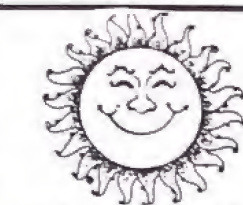
1984 CHEV. BEAUVILLE V-8, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Air, Rear Seat.....\$8895

1985 CHEV. 3/4 TON CARGO VAN.....\$8295

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!!

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ANN ARBOR
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3515 Jackson Rd. at Wagner
Ann Arbor • 663-3321



SUMMERTIME IS USED CAR TIME AT BRUCE CAMPBELL DODGE LOOK AT THESE HOT DEALS!!



1988 DODGE DYNASTY
V6, auto, air, p.s., p.b., p. wind, p.d.i., AM/FM stereo, cloth int. cruise, tilt, deluxe whl. covers, r. defog, 8,000 miles.

IF NEW.....\$16,843
WAS.....\$14,721

NOW \$13,486



1987 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
V6 Loaded — Loaded
Super Special
Stk. #T-5295

IF NEW.....\$16,487
WAS.....\$15,884

NOW \$12,980

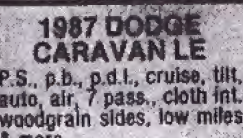


1987 DODGE DAKOTA
PS, PB, cloth int., dual mirrors, AM-FM stereo, gauges & much more.

IF NEW.....\$11,347
WAS.....\$10,992

NOW \$7,295

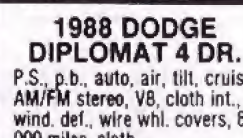
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P.S., p.b., p.d.i., cruise, tilt, auto, air, 7 pass., cloth int. woodgrain sides, low miles & more.

IF NEW.....\$16,542
WAS.....\$14,183

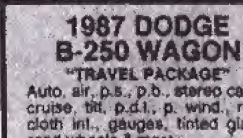
NOW \$12,947



1988 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 DR.
P.S., p.b., auto, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, V8, cloth int., r. wind. def., wire whl. covers, 8,000 miles, cloth.

IF NEW.....\$15,467
WAS.....\$13,823

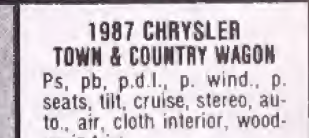
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1987 DODGE B-250 WAGON
"TRAVEL PACKAGE"
Auto, air, p.s., p.b., stereo cass., cruise, tilt, p.d.i., p. wind, rem. cloth int., gauges, tinted glass, road wheels & more.

IF NEW.....\$21,641
WAS.....\$18,233

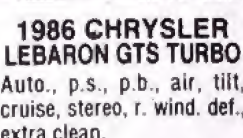
NOW \$13,996



1987 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON
PS, pb, p.d.i., p. wind, p. seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, auto, air, cloth interior, wood-grain trim.

IF NEW.....\$16,163
WAS.....\$13,827

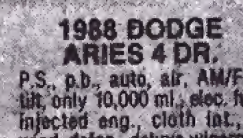
NOW \$8997



1986 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS TURBO
Auto., p.s., p.b., air, tilt, cruise, stereo, r. wind. def., extra clean.

IF NEW.....\$15,423
WAS.....\$10,887

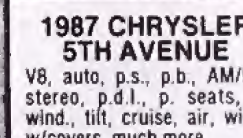
NOW \$6753



1988 DODGE ARIES 4 DR.
P.S., p.b., auto, air, AM/FM, tilt only 10,000 mi., elec. fuel injected eng., cloth int., r. wind. defog, deluxe wipers.

IF NEW.....\$12,483
WAS.....\$10,193

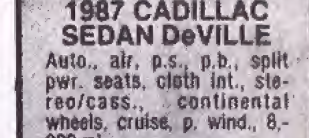
NOW \$8733



1987 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE
V8, auto, p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo, p.d.i., p. seats, p. wind, tilt, cruise, air, wires w/covers, much more.

IF NEW.....\$21,673
WAS.....\$16,147

NOW \$10,841



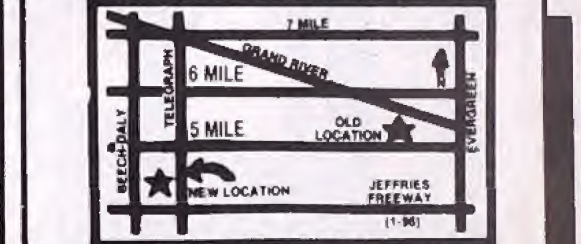
1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
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IF NEW.....\$23,784
WAS.....\$19,450

NOW \$17,231

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SUBURBAN Living



Sizzling summertime activities

Hot fun this season is as close as a one-day trip to area sites

By BARBARA ALBERT
ANP Staff Writer

Summer weekends loom before us with unlimited possibilities.

We're no longer satisfied to watch television or visit the area mall. Rather, we strive to find something unusual, something "outdoorsy" to do.

The Michigan travel and tourism folks are hoping Michiganders choose to spend their weekends, their weeklong vacation and, especially, their money right here in the Great Lakes State.

There are plenty of day trips for the entire family to enjoy — enough to fill an entire summer of weekends and then some.

Traditional stops include the Detroit Zoo, the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

Summer festivals and fairs also abound across the state.

What follows is a listing of some of the day trips available to area summer enthusiasts.

For the family

HISTORIC MONROE — The delightful city is filled with historic sites and museums. Best of all, it is only a 45-minute drive.

FRANKENMUTH — With quaint Bavarian shops and world-famous chicken dinners, this town is a favorite tourist stop. Also be sure to enjoy Bronner's year-round Christmas shop. The drive is about one and one-half hours.

BOBLO ISLAND — Boblo Island of course is a great place for those who walk on the wild side. The island amusement park is open from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. most weekends during the summer. Boats going to the island leave the Detroit dock at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

DEPOT TOWN — Depot Town, in Ypsilanti, would be a great stop for train lovers young and old alike. There are plenty of antique shops for souvenir hunters and it is only a short distance away.

HISTORIC TROY — The historical Troy village presents an authentic picture of life in the 1800s. Located on the site of the old city hall, there is a log cabin, a schoolhouse and blacksmith shop open to visitors.

LIGHTHOUSE FORT — The Fort Gratiot Lighthouse in Port Huron might be a fun stop for those spending a day at the beach in that area. The lighthouse is the oldest one in operation in the United States.

AIR MUSEUM — Mount Clemens is home to the Michigan Transit Museum and the Selfridge Military Air Museum. Youngsters are sure to enjoy the trains and aircraft on exhibit at both museums.

DUTCH LIFE — Families can learn about the Dutch way of life by visiting Holland, Michigan. When traveling to Holland, be sure to take time out to visit the wooden shoe factory and the furniture museum.

BEAUTIFUL ISLE — Belle Isle right here in Detroit has a great deal to offer families. The zoo and open land will delight young children.

PARKS PARADISE — Wayne County Parks offer area residents the oppor-

tunity to get out and enjoy the great outdoors with these and many other activities. Through Sept. 24, six miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway is closed each Saturday to traffic and open to bike riders, joggers, and hikers. Hines Drive is closed from Warrendale Picnic Area to Nankin Mills from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

ANTIQUE CARS — A classic and antique car show will be staged July 9 at Elizabeth Park. The show is sponsored in conjunction with the Trenton Mid-Summer Festival.

SAND CASTLES — The beach will come to Nankin Mills July 30 and 31 as the park system and the American Institute of Architects sponsors "We're Building Castles in the Sand." There will be a children's sand castle competition on Saturday and an adult contest Sunday. There will also be plenty of beach volleyball and other activities.

For kids only

ART APPRECIATION — A good rainy day trip for youngsters might be a trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts. After a day looking at fine art, have your child draw his own version of a favorite painting.

SCIENCE EXPLORED — The Detroit Science Center is a great place for youngsters to get an up-close look at science principles. There are also plenty of hands-on activities for young people to try.

YOUNG JOURNALISTS — Printing a newspaper requires extraordinary machinery and children are often astounded by the printing process. The Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News offer tours of their facilities. Be sure to call first and make the appropriate arrangements.

YOUNG FIREFIGHTERS — Firefighters and police officers are usually more than willing to take youngsters on tours of their stations. Besides seeing the fire truck, children may get a brief safety message as well. Call and make arrangements.

NATURAL BEAUTY — Summer is the perfect time for youngsters to study nature. Have your child select a specific



Greenfield Village (below) is always a popular tourist attraction, with many shops, historic buildings, carousel, train rides and much more for the entire family. The trip will take approximately 20 minutes.



animal, insect or plant and they can learn about it all summer long.

GREEN THUMBS — Gardening is a great way to keep youngsters busy and teach them about hard work. Let your child have his own garden and make it his responsibility for the summer.

BUDDING BUSINESSMEN — The old lemonade stand can take on new meaning if you let your child work on the project from start to finish. He can develop a marketing approach, a worthwhile product and he can set his own price.

POOL PLEASURE — Trips to the swimming pool or neighborhood park are always popular and a great way to relax after a hard year in classes. Be sure to teach your children basic safety rules when letting them out on their own and set limits on the amount of time he can stay out and how far away from the house he can go.

Adults should be more aware that children are out of school and watch for them when driving.

LIBRARY LOVE — Be sure and check with local parks and recreation departments and your local library to learn about programs they might offer.

Area pools (top photo) are sure ways to keep the kids cool this summer. Just ask Amanda Murry, 10 (from left), Rachel Vasquez, 5, Mark Bjerk, 8 (jumping in), and Chris Casquez, 9 (in air) who made good use of their Glenwood Apartments, Westland, pool last week. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

NEW ARRIVALS

Justin Scherbarth

Justin James William Scherbarth was born the first child of Larry and Terri Scherbarth, of Dobson Street, Westland, at 4:07 a.m. April 22 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces and measuring 21 1/2 inches.

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Stapleton, of Westland, Pat Scherbarth, of Westland, and Ralph Scherbarth, of Lincoln Park; and the new great-grandson of



Justin Scherbarth

Elizabeth Stapleton, of Westland.

Skylar Winter

Skylar James Winter was born the first child of Duane and Vicki (Walton) Winter, of Ball Road, Romulus at 9:31 p.m. April 19 at Sinai Hospital, Detroit.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 4 pounds, 8 ounces and measuring 20 inches.

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baum, of Atlanta, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. James Walton, of Warren, Duane Winter Sr., of White Cloud, and Angeline Peltier, of Romulus; and the new great-grandson of Mr.



Skylar James Winter

and Mrs. Dutch Keehn, of Atlanta, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burbridge, of Orlando, Fla.

Jeffery Price Jr.

Jeffery Brian Price Jr. was born the first child of Jeffery Brian Sr. and Cynthia Price of Belleville, at 4:11 p.m. March 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 6 pounds, 10 ounces and measuring 20 inches.

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewandowski, of Springhill, Fla., and Charlotte Price, of Belleville; and the new great-grandson of



Jeffery Price Jr.

Ivy Price, of Belleville, and Bess Benson, of Lincoln Park.

weighing in at 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

She is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jones, of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luke, of Canton; and the new great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawchuk, of Nekoosa, Wis., and William Luke, of Westland.

Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

She is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Samonek, of Belleville.

Ashley Autumn

Ashley Autumn Samonek was born the new child of Craig and Sally Samonek, of Liberty Street, Belleville, at 10:21 a.m. April 29 at St.

Send us your news

The Associated Newspapers is pleased to announce news of your engagement, wedding, anniversary or birth - free of charge.

Forms are available in our main office - located at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne - and in our Belleville branch office - 116 Fourth St., Belleville.

Photos are also accepted. A \$5 processing fee is charged for all photos submitted.

The photos submitted may be black and white or colored. However, they must be good quality and clear.

Generally, engagement, wedding, birth and anniversary announcements are printed within publication dates after submission.

In addition to society notices, the Associated Newspapers regularly published news of the accomplishments and events of people and organizations in the areas served by the papers. Standing columns include "All Around Town," "Business Digest," "On the Sidelines," "People in Business" and the community calendar.

Deadline for all editorial matter to be submitted for the following Wednesday publication is noon Friday. Photos may also be submitted for the above columns if they are of good quality.

For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.

SOON TO WED

Weber - Gorman

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber, of Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendi Ann, to Kevin Marshall Gorman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Gorman Sr., of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Franklin High School. She works as a dental assistant for Dr. Matthew Giaimo, in Farmington Hills.

The groom-to-be is a 1983 graduate of John Glenn High School. He works as a delivery supervisor for Out-Wayne



Weber - Gorman

County Human Services, Inc. A July 9 wedding is planned.

SOON TO WED

Palko - Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Palko, of Canton, have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Pamela Marie, to Scott Matthew Davis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, of Cincinnati.

The two are planning a June 1989 wedding.

ANNIVERSARIES

Dargo - 50th

Harry and Virginia Dargo, of Richard Street, Wayne, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this month.

The two were married June 18, 1938, at St. Steven's Church, in New Boston. They are the parents of eight children, Ronald, of Livonia; Connie Rex, of Canton; Richard, of Garden City; Leonard, of Westland; Donald, of Allen Park; Gary, of Belleville; Kathleen Piper, of Wayne; and Pamela Hughes, of Wayne.

They have five daughters-in-law, Edwina, Darlene, Charlotte, Patricia and Lois, and three sons-in-law, Glenn Rex, Roger Piper and Wil Hughes. They also have nine grandchildren, Shelley, Debbie, Karen, Robyn, Amy, Gregory, Mark, Danny and Jeffrey, and one great-grandchild, Katie Ignagni.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dargo

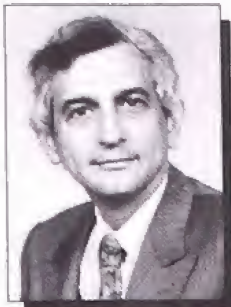
The Dargos have lived in the community for 37 years.

Harry worked for Cooke Construction Co. for 29 years. He retired in 1979.

Virginia worked for Robber and Plastic Co., in Detroit, for 25 years. She retired in 1981.

Harry enjoys fishing, working in the yard and doing other things for people. Virginia enjoys playing bingo, making quilts and reading.

Enjoying Good Health



Dr. Lipka is a member of the Oakwood Hospital Medical Staff, and maintains a private practice in General and Vascular Surgery in Dearborn.

the shape of your breasts. Do the same thing with your hands on your hips while leaning forward slightly toward the mirror. Now press your shoulders backwards (hands still on hips), and flex the muscles underneath the breasts.

EXAMINE YOURSELF IN THE SHOWER

The next part of the exam should be performed in the shower. With the right-hand fingers soaked, raise your left arm. Explore your left breast firmly, carefully, and thoroughly. Using three or four fingers and beginning at the outer edge, press the flat part of your fingers in small circles slowly around the breast. Gradually work toward the nipple. Include the armpit and the area between the breast and the armpit. Squeeze the nipple and look for a discharge. Repeat the exam on the right breast.

CONTINUE EXAM LYING DOWN

After the shower, while lying flat on your back on a bed with your left arm over your head, and a pillow or folded towel under your left shoulder, repeat the same motions as you did in the shower. This position makes it easier to feel something because it flattens the breast.

If you make this monthly exam a habit, you will become familiar with your breasts and much more able to detect any change. Remember, early detection is the key to survival and successful treatment.

Next week I will discuss the various diagnostic techniques and treatments for cancer and other breast diseases.

BE YOUR OWN DETECTIVE IN THE FIGHT AGAINST BREAST CANCER!

By Floyd H. Lipka, M.D.

Your detective work isn't complete yet. In last week's article, I discussed the importance of knowing your family medical history, how to get information on breast cancer detection and treatment, physical checkups by your physician, and breast screening mammograms. Now we will discuss the breast self-examination.

WHAT ARE THE WARNING SIGNS?

The earlier breast cancer is detected, the better the chances of survival and successful treatment. Look for a lump or thickening in the breast, a change in breast shape, or discharge from the nipple. Keep in mind that finding a lump or another warning sign doesn't mean you have cancer. Eight of every 10 lumps are not cancerous. Many women have naturally lumpy breasts. Let your doctor determine whether the lump is harmless or not.

WHEN AND HOW DO I SELF EXAMINE?

Pick a day each month, about a week after your period, and stick to it. Inspect both breasts before a mirror for anything unusual, such as dimpling, puckering, or scaling skin. Look for discharge from the nipples. Next, clasp your hands behind your head until you feel your chest muscles tighten. Look for any change in

WANT INFORMATION? If you have a health topic that you would like to read about through our medical columns, please call 593-7028.

NEED A DOCTOR? Our Physician Referral Service can help you find one in your area whose practice suits your family's needs. Call 593-7733, or 1-800-543-WELL.



Oakwood Health Services Corporation

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Oakwood Hospital Outpatient Surgery Center	593-7999
Oakwood Downriver Medical Center-Lincoln Park	383-6000
Oakwood Springwells Health Center-Dea	584-4770
Oakwood Belleville Family Medical Center	699-2094
Oakwood Canton Health Center	459-7030
Oakwood Health Center-Taylor	295-2400
Oakwood-PCHA Health Center-Trenton	479-1420
Oakwood Westland Health Center	525-1922
Oakwood Health Information Center, Fairlane Town Center-Dea	593-4660
Oakwood's Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy Center-Dea	278-7800

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hadley arden

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Food

Chocolate, apricots are perfect pair



just desserts

sue
willert

This time, I've really done it. I have for you a dessert so elegant, so delicious, so rich that it is considered the absolute queen of pastry in San Francisco — no pun intended.

This is, truly a stunning creation. It does, however, take work and some technique, but nothing a moderately skilled cook can't create with a little effort. The flavor is nearly indescribable.

Just think of wonderful rich apricot paste blended with a dense chocolate torte. Then top this with a rich fudge-like chocolate glaze and watch anyone lucky enough to be served a slice nearly swoon with delight.

After tasting this delicacy at Square One (a very posh restaurant in San Francisco) it would have been a tragedy not to acquire the recipe — fortunately for me, it was published so I can share it with you.

A note of caution, however. I have not tried to duplicate the restaurant version which I sampled myself. This recipe is untested, but appears to contain all the necessary ingredients to provide the taste sensation which I enjoyed. Good luck.

Chocolate-apricot torte

10 ounces bittersweet chocolate, chopped
3/4 cup unsalted butter
8 eggs, separated
7/8 cup sugar
3/4 cup fresh ripe apricot puree (directions follow)
1/2 cup flour, or 3 tablespoons flour plus 1 cup ground toasted cashews or almonds
4 tablespoons brandy, rum or Amaretto
Pinch salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 9-inch round, 3-inch deep cake pan. Line the bottom with baker's parchment and butter parchment.

Place chocolate and butter in a stainless steel bowl over a pot of simmering water to melt. Remove from heat and let it cool a bit. Put yolks with half of the sugar into a mixing bowl and warm over a pot of simmering water, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and whisk or beat until the mixture holds a stiff ribbon.

Stir the apricot puree (directions follow), the flour and liqueur into the slightly warm chocolate mixture. Gently fold in the beaten yolks. Beat the whites with the remaining sugar and a pinch of salt to medium soft peaks. Fold a quarter of the whites into the chocolate-apricot mixture to lighten it. Then fold in the remaining whites.

Pour the batter into prepared pan. Cover the pan with plastic wrap taping down the sides. Place in a larger pan and add enough hot water so the cake pan barely floats. Cover the larger pan with foil, and bake of 50 to 60 minutes. The cake is done when a toothpick inserted into the center comes out almost clean with a few crumbs sticking to it. Let the cake cool on a rack.

When ready to turn out, slightly warm the bottom of the pan and invert cake onto a cardboard circle, then turn it right side up onto another cardboard.

If necessary, trim sides of cake to make them smooth and even, before glazing. Trim cardboard circle to the same diameter as cake. Holding the cake with one hand, ladle the glaze over it, tilting the cake until the glaze covers the sides. Place on a rack until the glaze sets.

See **DESSERTS**, page C-6

IRRESISTIBLE ICE CREAM



All-American treat is easily homemade

By KIM KOESTER
ANP Special Writer

Diana Woolum teases customers by telling them she is "cooking" ice cream. But, she insists, "cooking" is not that far off when describing the process of making the irresistible treat.

Woolum is the owner of the Little Dipper ice cream parlor, in Belleville. It is there that she mixes all of the right ingredients to churn out the all-American dessert.

"Ice cream is sold by sight," Woolum said. "What you see, you taste."

By altering the appearance of the creamy treat, an entirely new flavor can be developed, she said. In fact, most "plain" ice creams have been "spiced up" only because of the addition of coloring and purees.

Buying an ice cream shop sounded great to Woolum, who previously worked for General Motors. Accepting a "buyout" package from the automaker, Woolum opened the shop four months ago.

"I worked here with the previous owner and took lots of notes," she explained.

Included in those notes are the three staples of the ice cream business — strawberry, chocolate and vanilla flavors. However, at the Little Dipper, butter pecan is the number-one seller.

Maybe that's because it is homemade.

Woolum buys her pecans from an Ohio distributor. The nuts are roasted the same day they are shipped to the Belleville business.

Such a desire for quality and freshness, Woolum said, is also carried through in other products — including the orange-pineapple and raspberry ice creams and the several varieties of ice cream desserts.

Twenty-four flavors are offered at one time at the Little Dipper. However, Woolum makes between 36 and 38

varieties of the chilly cream — all of them homemade.

How does she do it?

She offered some advice.

"First, jams and jellies can live up any ice cream," Woolum said. "Many other foods can be blended in too, like candies and cookies."

"Actually, anything you can dream of to put in ice cream can be put in," she continued.

That theory helps explain the cheesecake ice cream she made — a very popular treat.

"One thing that is important to me," Woolum said, "is not to get too much air into the ice cream. This will cause the ice cream to lose its creaminess and texture, becoming grainy and loose."

"Compare the weight of an expensive ice cream and cheaper brand and you will notice the difference, because the cheaper brands have lots of air."

Cleanliness is also next to godliness in making ice cream and owning a restaurant, she said.

"Cleanliness is the number-one priority," Woolum said. "Problems can arise with bacteria, so the most important thing is a clean store. People making homemade ice cream would do well to remember that, too."

Woolum offered two other tips for potential ice cream makers. Quality is very important, she said, and so are the people who serve the delightful treat.

"Serve it with a smile," Woolum said.

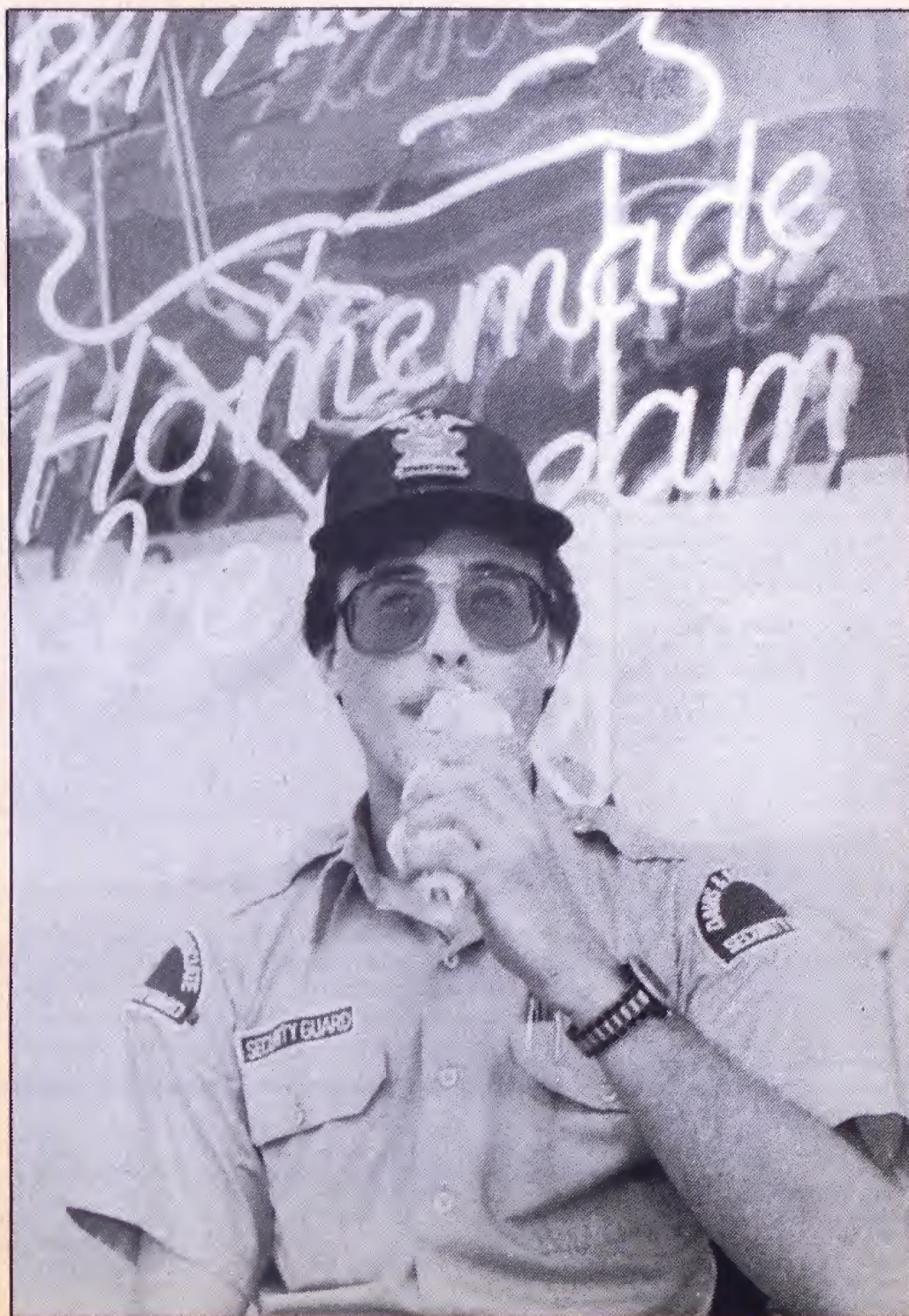
The following recipes might just put smiles on more faces than the server's.

Strawberry ice cream

2 cups cream
1 cup milk
1 fresh egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup mashed strawberries
1 cup strawberry chunks

Mix all ingredients in ice cream machine. Makes approximately 2 quarts.

Other fruits and berries can be substituted for the strawberries. The mashed portion provides color, while



I scream, you scream — why, even Romulus security guard Scott Pruitt is screaming for ice cream at the Little Dipper ice cream parlor in Belleville last week. Pruitt sampled the "crater cone" filled with one of the homemade desserts offered at the store. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

the chunks provide fruit pieces in the ice cream.

VARIATION: For vanilla ice cream, follow the instructions for the strawberry ice cream, except substitute vanilla extract for the strawberries. For chocolate, use cocoa instead of fruit and 1 cup of sugar, instead of 2/3 cup.

Ice cream cake

1 cake mix
Flavored ice cream for cake
Vanilla ice cream for frosting
Decorative toppings as desired
Time

Freeze a 2-inch-deep piece of ice cream in the shape of the cake — for example, 2 inches deep by 9 inches in diameter for a 9-inch cake. Also freeze vanilla ice cream for the topping.

Prepare the cake according to instructions. Then, place the cake layer on top of the ice cream sheet. For frosting, shave slivers of vanilla ice cream and spread on top and around the sides of the cake. Freeze the cake.

Again, take frozen slivers of vanilla ice cream and stick to the top and sides of the cake. Freeze again. Finally, add one more layer of ice cream and freeze the cake for a final time.

After three layers of vanilla ice cream, the cake should be covered and decorated as desired.

Refrigerator ice cream

1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
3 egg yolks, beaten
1 tablespoon vanilla
2 cups chilled whipping cream

Take egg yolks, milk, salt and sugar and mix together. Cook mixture, continually stirring over medium heat until bubbles appear around the edge. Let the mixture cool and stir in vanilla.

Pour the mixture into a refrigerator tray or shallow pan. Freeze for 1/2 to 1 hour — until the consistency is mushy. When ready, spoon the partially frozen mush into a chilled bowl and beat until the consistency is smooth. Also beat the cream in another chilled bowl until soft peaks form and fold into the mixture.

Return the final mix to 2 refrigerator trays or shallow pans. Freeze the ice cream, stirring often during the first hour, for 3 hours or until it is firm.

To prevent ice crystals from forming, cover with waxed paper. Makes 1 quart.

VARIATIONS: For chocolate ice cream, reduce vanilla by 1 teaspoon

and increase sugar to 1 cup. Use 2 ounces of unsweetened chocolate, melted and stirred into the hot milk mixture in the pan.

For strawberry, reduce vanilla to 1 teaspoon and thaw 1 package (16 ounces) of strawberries. Cut strawberries in halves, if necessary, and add after the cream. Red food coloring can be added for color.

For peach, reduce vanilla by 1 teaspoon and mash enough ripe, peeled peaches to fill 1/2 cup sugar. Add to cream.

For nutty flavor, 1 cup crushed almonds, pecans or peanut brittle can be added to the cream.

For peppermint, reduce vanilla to 1 teaspoon. After cream is added, stir in 1/2 cup crushed peppermint candy sticks. Red and green food coloring can be added.

Butterscotch topping

1 well-beaten egg yolk
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup water
2/3 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup light corn syrup

Combine ingredients and mix well. Cook in a double-boiler until thick, stirring frequently. Beat before serving. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

Pineapple topping

3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon enriched flour
1 slightly beaten egg
3 tablespoons cold water
3/4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup heavy whipping cream

Mix sugar and flour. Combine egg and water and add to sugar and flour mixture. Heat juices and add slowly to previous mixture. Cook over low heat until thick. Add whipping cream before serving. Makes 2 3/4 cups.

Chocolate regal topping

1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
3 1-ounce squares of unsweetened chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup evaporated milk

Combine corn syrup, sugar, and water. Cook to soft-ball stage (236 degrees). Remove from heat and add chocolate. Stir until melted, add vanilla. Slowly add evaporated milk. Mix thoroughly and cool. Makes 2 1/2 cups.



Owning an ice cream business has been a scoop of heaven for Diana Woolum, owner of the Little Dipper, in Belleville. Woolum opened the store four months ago, leaving her job at General Motors. Her secret to success, she said, is fresh, homemade ice creams and related desserts.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION — Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday to Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES — Saturday dance party is at the Airport Hilton, in Romulus, on Saturday, June 25. Cocktails and conversation begins at 8:30 p.m. Dancing begins at 9 and continues until 1 a.m. All singles 21 and older are invited. Admission is \$5, with a cash bar. Dressy attire requested. Call 843-8917.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS — Members meet at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday at the Denny's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, at I-275, Canton Township. The group is a nonprofit education program of public speaking in communication and leadership, designed in a club atmosphere. Call Phyllis at 455-1635.

TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES — Members meet from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28 at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. Dance class is from 7:30 to 8:15. Married couples and guests welcome. Call 971-4480.

PHOENIX SINGLES — Members meet from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at the K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia, for a dance party. Music is by a disc jockey. Cash bar is featured. Dressy attire is requested, 21 and older only. This Sunday, a Hawaiian luau will be featured. Call 476-8383.

BETHANY WEST — Members of this support group for the separated and divorced will host a "Salute to Summer" dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 2. The event will be in place of the regular monthly meeting. The dance will be at the St. Robert Bellarmine Church gym, on West Chicago, at Inkster Road. Cost is \$6, which includes beer and setups. Call Kathy at 425-5816 or Diane at 397-0143.

POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS — Members of this Plymouth-based group are accepting registration for fall. Students age 3 to adult will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas and introduction to pom pon and gymnastics. Call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

WESTLAND REPUBLICAN CLUB — Members meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28 at the Big Boy restaurant meeting room, Wayne Road, at Hunter, Westland. Free beverages are provided. Guests may buy dinner. Call 427-1056.



CHURCHES

SUMMER REVIVAL — Members of the Pentecostal Temple, Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster, will host an "Old-Fashioned Summer Revival" at 7 each evening through Friday, June 24. Guest speaker will be Bobby Henderson, an evangelist from Atlanta.

RUMMAGE SALE — Members of St. Thomas Aquinas, in Dearborn, will host a rummage sale from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 24, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 25 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 26 in the Lenk Hall.

TRIP TO CHINA — The First United Methodist Church of Wayne is sponsoring a 17-day trip to China Aug. 31 to Sept. 16. Departure will be from Vancouver, and the trip will include stops in Hong Kong, Xi'an, Beijing and Hangzhou. Cost is \$2,398 per person. Call the Rev. Dan Wallace, 728-3541 or 721-4801.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL — The following churches will host a vacation Bible school program this summer:

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN — VBS is staged from 9 a.m. to noon July 11 to 15 at the church, 28320 Waltz Road. Pre-register on July 10.



EDUCATION

HEAD START — Registrations are being accepted for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools SPARK-KEY Head Start program for the 1988-89 school year. Head Start is a national preschool education program for 4-year-old children from low-income families and those receiving any form of government assistance. Call 595-2476 or 595-2478.

ART WORKSHOPS — The University of Michigan School of Art is the sponsor of a series of workshops for students and professional artists. Workshops are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday June 27 to July 8, July 11 to 29 and Aug. 1 to 12. Workshops include discussions on frescos, papermaking, photography, computer animation, graphic design, life drawing, clay, aqueous media, collage and mixed media in Asian art. Deadline for registration is three weeks before the first day of the course. Call 764-0397.

KIDS COLLEGE — The Schoolcraft College "College for Kids" program is open to children in grades 7 to 12 and provides a variety of courses to enhance and reinforce skills in mathematics,



Do I hear \$5?

Police officials in Wayne are hoping to hear plenty of offers during the annual Wayne police department auction. The event will feature the sale of confiscated and found goods during the past year at "bargain" prices, according to police officials. The auction begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 25 at the police station, located on Sims Avenue, east of Wayne Road,

Wayne. Some of the items to be on the auction block include bikes, tools, cigarette machines and radios. Helping in the auction this year will be Wayne police officer Mike Sumeracki, who is displaying the wide selection of goods available during the sale. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

tics, science, reading, art and physical fitness. Class fees range from \$40 to \$65. In-person registration is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, June 27 and Tuesday, June 28. Call 591-6400, ext. 410.

TALENTED AND GIFTED — Walk-in registration for the Schoolcraft College summer talented and gifted program, "Adventures in Learning," is scheduled for Monday, June 27 and Tuesday, June 28. More than 20 classes for academically gifted children ages 4 to 14 will be offered. Call 591-6400, ext. 410.

SUMMER "SCHOOL" — Air and space day camps, discovery days and academic summer school are being offered at the New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Classes are offered in three major categories this summer and are offered in two- and three-week blocks before July 4, during July and during August. Brochures of class listings are available. Call 420-3331.

SCHOOLCRAFT REGISTRATION — Mail-in registration for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College is July 5 to 22. Classes begin Aug. 25. For a schedule of classes, call 591-6400.



REUNIONS

The following schools/organizations are planning an upcoming reunion:

BIRMINGHAM GROVES HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Friday, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Call Lorraine Lorne, 965-0150, or Jo (Mercur) Fetsco, 545-7124.

BOYSVILLE OF MICHIGAN — For all alumni, 1 p.m. Saturday, July 30, picnic at Boyssville campus, Macon. Call Mary Kay, 569-6630, or Rich LaPalm, 383-7884.

CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL — Class of January, June and August 1938, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, Monsignor Hunt Hall, Dearborn heights. Call Steve, 478-4591, Cecilia, 278-8853, or Eleanor, 561-0164.

CODY HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1978, Oct. 22. Call Lillian, 326-6094, or Edie, 357-2070.

FINNEY HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Saturday, Sept. 17, Van Dyke Hotel and Conference Center, 13 Mile and Van Dyke. Call 828-3038.

HAMTRAC HIGH SCHOOL — Class of June 1938, Sunday, Sept. 18, Polish Century. Call 884-1731.

JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1983, Saturday, Sept. 17, Knights of Columbus Hall, Wayne. Call Sue Paddock, 728-9525.

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1963 and 1962, Saturday, Nov. 26. Call 837-5880.

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1964, Saturday, April 29, 1989. Write: P.O. Box 2086, Suite 244, Birmingham, Mich. 48011.

MURRAY-WRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Saturday, Nov. 26. Call Mary Williams, 837-5880.

REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL — Classes of January and June 1939, fall reunion, Ann Williams, 625-5680, or Blanche Seiler, 534-2756.

ROMULUS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1983, Saturday, Aug. 6. New addresses needed. Write: Class of 1983, P.O. Box 81, Romulus 48174-0081 before July 1, or call LaVerne Menon, 572-0828.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL — (Wyandotte) Class of June 1963, Sunday, Oct. 1. Call Pam (Hamilton) Daddano, 479-2259, or Carolyn (Kerton) Boetner, 676-2272.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP HIGH

SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Sunday, July 3. Call 628-8657.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1958, Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27, Fellows Creek Golf Club, Lotz Road, Canton Township. Call Darlene Hawley, 595-3479, Dorothy Siano, 477-1760, or David Zuckerman, 721-4311.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1963, Saturday, Nov. 5, Roma's of Livonia. Call Ed Fowler, 728-4312, or Donna Beyer, 729-9706.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Saturday, Nov. 12, Webers Inn, Ann Arbor. Call Sheila Toozie, 459-9869, or Pat Fowler, 728-6716.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1978, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, Hilton Southfield, 17017 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield. Call (312) 397-0010.



BUSINESS

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS — City of Romulus, Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce, Southern Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Association of Labor sponsor workshop, "The Bottom Line Cost of Alcohol and Drugs in Your Business," from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, June 28 at Progressive Club, Romulus. Cost is \$25. Registration required. Call 942-7571.

FINANCIAL CONTROL — A free seminar on how to evaluate, conserve and increase your net worth is set for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22 at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., room 111, Dearborn. A wine and cheese tray will be available. Reservations needed. Call 489-8580.

METROPLEX BUSINESS FORUM — Glenn E. "Bo" Schembechler, the University of Michigan athletic director and head football coach, will be the speaker at the third Metroplex Business Forum luncheon on Wednesday, June 29. The event will be staged at the Presidential Inn conference center, 17201 Northline Road, Southgate. Tickets are \$15. Reservations required before June 22. Call 281-0700, ext. 172.



FESTIVALS

AIR SHOW — The 1988 Willow Run Air Show will be staged June 25 and June 26 at Willow Run Airport, Ypsilanti. Featured will be demonstrations by top military aircraft fighters, civilian aviation acts, hot-air balloons, helicopter demonstrations, parachuting, historic World War II-era aircraft, radio-controlled model aircraft flights and exhibits from commercial and general aviation. Call 482-8888.

DRUM CORPS — The 1988 Drum Corps North will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 26 in Ypsilanti. Featured acts will include Star of Indiana, Suncoast Sound, Spirit of Atlanta, Florida Wave, Dutch Boy, Northern Aurora, Glassmen, Nadettes All Girl Drum & Bugle Corps, Limited Edition and Kiwanis Cavaliers. Call 482-4920.

ART FAIR — Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is set for July 20, 21, 22 and 23. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Call

994-5260.

ART FAIR — A preview of the Wyandotte Street art fair is set for noon Thursday, June 23 at the Benjamin F. Yack Recreation Center, 3131 Third Street, Wyandotte. The street fair is set for July 13, 14, 15 and 16 in the city. Reservations for the June 16 preview are required before June 16. Call 246-4505.

SUMMER FESTIVAL — The 13th annual Trenton Mid-Summer Festival is set for July 8, 9 and 10 in the downtown business district. The three-day event will feature a variety of food booths, two stages of continuous entertainment and more than 150 artists and craftsmen displays. Call 675-7302.



SENIORS

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS CLUB — The following activities have been planned at the Dyer center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 595-2161 for more details.

PINOCHLE — Members can play at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

NEEDLECRAFTS — Seniors can participate from 10 a.m. to noon each Tuesday.

BINGO — Seniors can participate at 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE COURSE — Seniors participating in the city of Wayne programs can register for five two-hour-sessions courses dealing with high blood pressure. The course is taught by registered nurses at the Wayne Community Center. Courses include: June 16 "High Blood Pressure Control, It's Up to Me," June 23 "I Always Take My Medicine, Sometimes," June 30 "Eat, Think and Be Healthy," July 7 "Taking Blood Pressure Home Style," and July 14 "So, How Am I Doing?" Course fee is \$1, payable by June 2. Call Audrey Tucker at 721-7400.

HOT LUNCHEONS — Senior citizens in Romulus are served a hot lunch at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Romulus Senior Center. Call 942-6852.

WESTLAND SENIOR CLUB — The following activities have been planned at the Westland Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The center is open Monday through Friday. Call 722-7632 for more details.

WEEKLY BINGO — Members can participate from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$1 plus any extra cards. Regular prizes and jackpot are awarded. Call 24 hours in advance to eat lunch before bingo. A \$1 donation for the lunch is suggested.

SENIOR EDUCATION — Educational opportunities are available in quilting, crafts, leather crafts, woodcarving, canning, gardening and plants and sign language. Also, pool, shuffleboard and exercise equipment are available.

TRAVEL GROUP — The Travelogue group meets at 12:45 p.m. Fridays (unless a special event has been planned). Meetings include door prizes, refreshments, speakers and socializing. Cost for membership is \$3 per year for residents, \$12.50 for nonresidents.

POLISH DAY — A Polish day and white elephant sale is set for Thursday, June 23 at the center. A Polish meal will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Cost is \$6.70 per person. The white elephant sale is set from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EUCHRE — The Euchre group meets at 1:30 p.m. Mondays.

MEDICARE ADVICE — Information on Medicare, Medicaid, HMOs, supplemental insurance and nursing homes is offered from 1 to 3 p.m. every Monday. Bring bills, statements and

questions. Services are by appointment only.

FOOT CARE — Services for basic foot care are available from 9:30 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday in the Linden Conference Room.

AGING MEETING — The regularly scheduled meeting of the Westland Commission on Aging is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 28 in the Friendship Center.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE — Legal aid assistance, by appointment only, is available June 30.

CANTON TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS — The following activities have been planned at the Canton senior center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton Township. Center is open Monday through Friday. For more details, call 397-1000, ext. 278.

CHESANING SHOWBOAT — Seniors trip set for Friday, July 15. Cost is \$24 for Canton residents, \$30 for nonresidents. Includes transportation, dinner and ticket to showboat.

TOLEDO TRIP — Seniors travel to Toledo Monday, Aug. 22. Cost is \$28 for residents. Trip includes transportation, admission to Toledo Zoo, boat cruise, buffet lunch and shopping.

TIGER GAME — Trip to the ball game set for Wednesday, Aug. 17. Cost is \$10.50 per person.

WAYNE SENIOR CITIZENS — The following activities have been planned at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, at Annapolis, Wayne. For further details, call 721-7400 between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SUMMER TRIPS — Seniors can register for a variety of summer trips, including the following: Star of Detroit and Trappers Alley, Aug. 10, \$34 per person, reservations before July 16; Charleston, West Virginia, Aug. 16, \$219 for the three-day trip, payment due before July 3; Agawa Canyon, Sept. 25, 26 and 27, \$245 for three-day trip, reservations before Aug. 5; Mystery trip, Oct. 4 and 5, \$127; Mackinac Island and Grand Hotel, Oct. 25, 26 and 27, \$230, money is now due; 19-day trip to South Pacific Paradise (Australia), Nov. 25 leaves, \$3,199, \$250 due immediately, balance due Sept. 15.

PINOCHLE — The game is played from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS — Every first Thursday of the month, blood pressure readings are taken from 10 a.m. to noon.

LOWDOWN ON HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE CONTROL — Beginning Thursday, June 16, five weekly sessions will be staged to give helpful suggestions for making good health habits a part of life. Sessions will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursdays. Cost is \$1. Call for registration.

SENIOR SERVICES — Telecare, a friendly call each day to ensure the well-being of seniors, and a home chore program, lawn mowing, storm window removal and other small tasks, are available to low-income seniors. Call for more information.



CIVIC EVENTS

ROMULUS ADOLESCENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE — Members meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 23 at the Romulus Community Schools Administration Building, 36540 Grant Road, Romulus. Call 941-1600, ext. 23.



FUN FOR ALL

TWO BLIND MICE — Two daffy old ladies conquer the U.S. government — or at least their little corner of it — in a hilarious satire on bureaucracy called *Two Blind Mice*, being performed at the Henry Ford Museum theater until July 16. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. A special matinee performance is set for 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 19. Tickets are \$7. A \$21.25 per-person dinner and theater package is also available. Call 271-1620.

POP MUSIC — Three events will entertain crowds on Saturday, July 2 at the outdoor dance center of Willow Metropark, near New Boston. Planned for the special holiday weekend are an appearance by Wally Jackson, from 6:30 to 9:45 p.m., a fireworks display at 10 p.m. and Output, featuring modern pop and top 40s music, from 10:20 p.m. to midnight. All three events are free. However, the annual \$10, senior citizen \$5 or daily \$2 vehicle pass is required to enter the park. Call 697-9181.

SQUARE DANCING — Square dancing, featuring Ken Crowley, will be staged each Friday night until Aug. 12 at the outdoor dance center of Willow Metropark, near New Boston. Hours are 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. The event is free. However, the annual \$10, senior citizen \$5 or daily \$2 vehicle pass is required to enter the park. Call 697-9181.

FULL MOON WALK — "Full Moon Walk" is an opportunity to enjoy a leisurely walk with fireflies, moths and night hawks at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 29 at the nature center of Oakwoods Metropark, near Flat Rock. Waterproof foot gear is advised. The event is free. However, the annual \$10, senior citizen \$5 or daily \$2 vehicle pass is required to enter the park. Call 24-PARKS.

CANOE TOURS — "Summer Marsh Canoe Tours" are an opportunity to enjoy the sights and sounds of a busy spring marsh and help paddle the 34-foot, 18-passenger canoe hourly from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 3 at Oakwoods Metropark, near Flat Rock. Cost is \$1.50 per person or \$20 per group. The annual \$10, senior citizen \$5 or daily \$2 vehicle pass is required to enter the park. Call 24-PARKS.

CIRCUS '88 — Circus '88 is sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center and features a three-ring circus, tent raising, parade and performances June 24, 25 and 26 on the circus grounds, Airport Boulevard and Ellsworth Road, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$4 for children 12 and younger, \$6 for adults. Tent raising is at 7:30 a.m. Friday, June 24. Parade begins at noon Friday, June 24 at South State Street, continuing along East Liberty, South Main and East Williams Street. Circus performances are at 11 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. Saturday, June 25 and 2 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 26.

ART CLINIC — Members of the Canton Historical Society stage the annual Dumouchelle Art and Antique Appraisal Clinic from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 25. Bring heirlooms, antiques, art and collectables for a professional appraisal and insurance form. Call for location. Call 453-6084 or 495-0304.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW — Members of the Wildwood Elementary School PTA, Westland, are now renting tables for the Saturday, Nov. 5 show. Eight-foot table rentals are \$15 for one, \$25 for two. The school is located at 500 N. Wildwood, in Westland. Call Ann Donawick, 728-1626, or Sylvia Bennetts, 721-0669.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST — A contest and exhibit for photographers is set for July 18 to 24 at the Livonia Mall for all amateur photographers. A \$500 grand prize will be awarded. Call for information, 476-1166.



AUDITIONS

SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL — Junior and senior high school students can audition for the Schoolcraft College Summer Music School, two weeks of instruction in piano, solo and duet performances, chamber music, sight reading, music theory, history and appreciation. First session is June 27 to July 8. Classes meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 9 a.m. to noon Fridays. Second session is July 11 to 22. Classes meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays. Cost is \$150 per person. Call for audition information. Call Donald Morelock, 591-6400, ext. 510 or 409.



HEALTH

DIABETES — A six-week series of two-hour group discussions led by a registered nurse and registered dietitian is set from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Wayne County Health Department, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland. There is no charge. Call 467-3355.

HEALTH LECTURE — "Your weight and what to do about it" is the topic of the July Quality of Life lecture presented by the Beyer Memorial Hospital Senior Advantage program. The event is set for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 19 in the medical staff conference room. Call 484-2261.

all around town

SIX LOCAL RESIDENTS recently received their degrees during the commencement ceremonies at Michigan Technological University. Students and their degrees include the following students: Canton residents **Viren Merchant**, a bachelor of science in electrical engineering, **Simon Ng**, an M.S. in mechanical engineering, **John Proniczky**, a B.S. in business administration, and **Stanton Thornbury**, a B.A. in liberal arts; and Westland residents **Larry Rector**, an A.A.S. in civil engineering technology, and **Christopher Stoumbos**, a B.S. in electrical engineering.

SUSAN NYQUIST, OF CANTON, won in her age division in the Fourth annual McAuley Spring Tune-up eight-kilometer run, staged May 21 at the Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor. Nyquist won in the women's 15-to-19 division, with a time of 38:35.8. More than 1,250 runners and walkers participated in the event.

DAWN DURHAM, OF CANTON, pursuing the administrative assistant program at the Dorsey Business School Wayne campus, was the top fundraiser in the Dorsey second annual Flashtype, which generated \$10,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. She collected \$829 and has been awarded a vacation to Toronto.

RICHARD BOHMS, OF Belleville recently placed in the top 25 in his grade level at the state mathematics contest, staged May 21 at Central Michigan University. Bohms, a seventh-grade student, placed fifth.

CHERYL YUDT, OF Westland, recently graduated cum laude from Henry Ford Community College. The student earned an associate's degree in computer science.

SEVERAL LOCAL RESIDENTS have received their degrees from Eastern Michigan University during commencement ceremonies at the school. Students include: Belleville residents **Mary Berlin**, **Susan Brown**, **Theresa Cislighi**, **Charles Coffman**, **Gail Conley-Vealey**, **Wanda Czinski**, **Jenifer Dapsi**, **William Easterwood**, **Cynthia Fessler**, **Dwayne Franklin**, **Maureen Lewis**, **Darlene McComb**, **James Murray**, **Betty Noel**, **Trudy Olsen**, **Dawn Ottenbrett**, **Susan Prohaska**, **Christopher Silva**, **Ronald Stokes**, **Norma Taylor-Bishop**, **Gary Thomas**, **Kathie Tolliver**, **Kimberly Tyler**, **Matthew Watroba**, **David Wisniewski**, **Angela Yurchak** and **Harmony Lane**; Canton residents **Judith Allseitz**, **Rodolfo Bahr**, **Richard Barbour**, **Brenda Bartlett**, **Shawn Bazzell**, **Michael Brake**, **Catherine Chytry**, **Theresa Day**, **David Francis**, **Edward Godin**, **Jenifer Gorecki**, **Julie Higgins**, **Jeanne Johnson**, **James Jones**, **Robert Krauss Jr.**, **Kristin Krot**, **Christine Kruger**, **Paul Latour**, **Richard McClain**, **Cheryl Moore**, **Susan Odum**, **Allen O'Rear**, **Loreena Parks**, **Robert Radney Jr.**, **James Rice**, **Carol Rodge**, **Mary Rodriguez**, **Barbara Rogers**, **Bridget Ryan**, **Jane Serwatowski**, **Lori Simmons**, **Carol Simms**, **Christilla Stylianou**, **Mario Tomel**, **Denise Tremonti**, **Lisa Voisiniet**, **Diane Whelan**, **Heldi Wong**, and **Kristin Workman**; Inkster residents **Elbert Brown**, **Lisa Schommer** and **Christina Steele**; Romulus residents **Angela Braeseker**, **Deborah Kreyger** and **Lorni Shelton**; Wayne residents **Diane Gordon**, **Carol Ingas**, **Ramesh Madhav** and **Franklin Schaller**; and Westland residents **Benedicto Arcenal**, **Dale Boone**, **Teresa Caudill**, **Thomas Collins**, **Lynn Cox**, **Cynthia Crowley**, **Susan Fillipps**, **Pamela Finney**, **Margaret Frye**, **Paul Grazulis**, **Lesia Hoover**, **Cynthia Leldal**, **Kenneth Marshall**, **Denis McCarthy**, **Denise Mehelich**, **Jenny Miller**, **Timothy Ottewell**, **Susan Paddock**, **Kevin Payne**, **Susan Polard**, **Kimberly Smith**, **Michael Wichowski**, **Donna Willbanks** and **Gary Winkler**.

SERVICEMEN FROM WAYNE who made the news include **Airman Michael Green**, son of Karen Innes and Billy Green, who has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. **Pvt. Kevin Felix**, son of Faye Beutner, completed the construction machine operator course in the U.S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. **Pvt. Mark Soave**, son of Bill Soave and June Soave, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1986 graduate of Belleville High School.

SERVICEMEN FROM ROMULUS who made the news include **Airman Michael Tracy**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tracy, who has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Romulus High School. **Pvt. 1st Class Timothy Brown**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, recently completed a petroleum supply specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. He is a 1980 graduate of Romulus High School.

SERVICEMEN FROM INKSTER who made the news include **Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Betsey Singleton**, daughter of Eld Jim and Minnetta Singleton, who has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. **Army Pvt. Frederick Morgan**, son of James and Maryann Morgan, has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a construction equipment repairer with the 208th Support Battalion. He is a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland.

SERVICEMEN FROM WESTLAND who made the news include **Airman Jennifer Rudnicki**, daughter of Judy Hall and James Rudnicki, who graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1987 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. **Army Reserve Pvt. Teresa Stothers**, daughter of Bruce and Sandra Stothers, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1987 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. **Airman 1st Class David Turner**, son of John and Cynthia Turner, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School. **Air Force Sgt. Tracy Ahern**, son of Brian Ahern and Karen Camill.

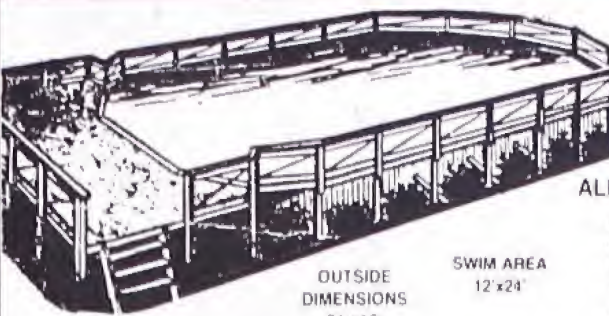
TWO LOCAL STUDENTS have been named to the dean's list at Siena Heights College, Adrian, for the second semester of the 1987-88 school year. The students include Canton resident **Rebecca Marie King** and Romulus resident **Jennifer Marie Havelka**. Students named to the list must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and be enrolled in no less than 12 credit hours.

FOUR OTHER SIENA Heights local college students have also been honored. The part-time students have been named to the academic achievement list for the second semester. Students named to this list must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5 and be enrolled in at least six, but not more than 11, credit hours. The students include Canton resident **Dan Wilson** and Wayne residents **Gerald Tavormina**, **Julia West** and **Lavern Yenkel**.

SEVERAL AREA STUDENTS graduated June 4 from Oakland University, Rochester, in five separate ceremonies. The graduates and their degrees include the following: Westland residents **Michele Flanagan**, B.S. in nursing; and **Marshall Kleven**, B.S. in finance; Wayne resident **Thomas Zerona**, B.S. in engineering; Belleville resident **Randolph Shurzinske**, B.S. in engineering; and **Anurag Cham**, B.A. in psychology.

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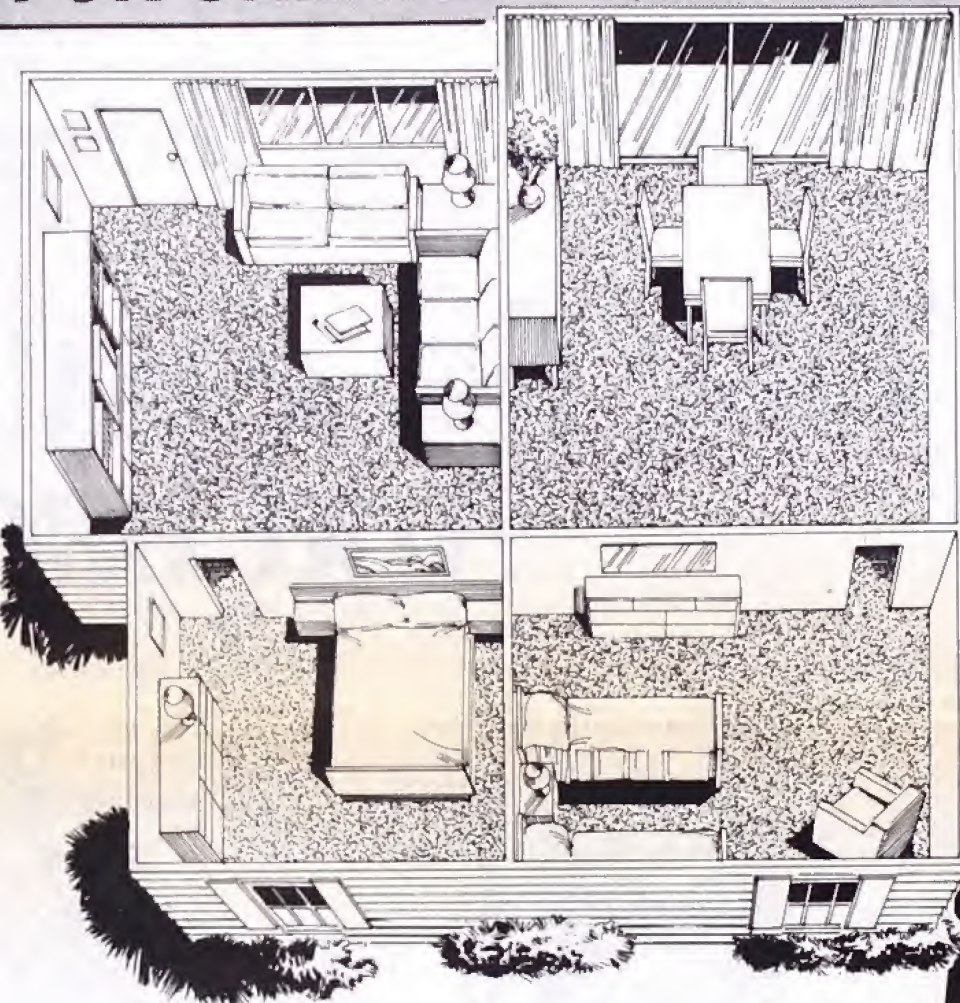
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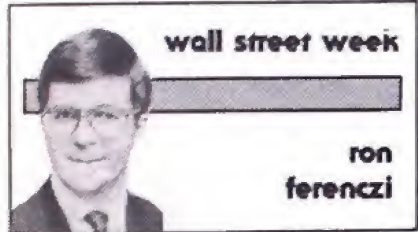
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Surprise gold move is a boost



The recent decline in bond yields was not inspired by any Federal Reserve Board action. However, it may be that the yield decline may have been the apparent lack of Fed action.

The Fed rhetoric seems to indicate the desire for lower interest rates, but the Fed action to restrict growth of money aggregates implies high rates. This contradiction seems to be creating additional velocity in the bond market.

Bond traders want to be on the right side of the market but are confused as to where that is. The bond market will be nervous, as bond prices move lower. Bond prices will accelerate to the downside, as gold and silver prices move higher.

This week, the short-term traders will react to falling bond prices and take defensive positions. Their resolve to hold positions will weaken as we move through this session.

Intermediate- and long-term traders seem to be looking at different time horizons. Intermediate-term traders will be buying on any weakness, assuming we are near the period that will begin political consideration. Long-term traders may be starting to focus on post-November market action and will use any market strength to close out positions.

This week, many forces will come together, and they will not all be position. The lackluster market of last week was interrupted by a very volatile bond market. They market has been under the influence of "few" sellers. The Friday expiration of futures on the opening was handled by specialist short-selling. This held prices in a narrow range and allowed for an orderly opening.

Stock-option expiration, on the close, set up the same circumstances. Specialists now hold large, open, short positions. Extremely heavy volume and a small increase in share prices will chill many holders, and we could see a large move in profit taking, starting midweek and continuing through the week.

NOTE: The worsening drought continues to grip the nation, with grain and soybean futures continuing to rally but having a negative effect on the stock and bond market, due to potential inflationary pressures. The export boom is straining manufacturers, industrial output grew .4 percent, while retail sales were up .1 percent in May.

Ron Ferenczi is an investments and securities specialist with the Southgate-based First of Michigan Corp. Opinions expressed are his own. For answers to personal financial questions, call him at 1-800-833-1321.

Desserts

Continued from page C-3

Apricot puree

- 1 cup dried apricots
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 scraped vanilla bean

Place all ingredients in heavy saucepan and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Strain and puree in blender. Should make 3/4 cup.

Chocolate glaze

- 13 ounces semisweet chocolate
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter at room temperature
- 2 tablespoons brandy or Amaretto

Put chocolate, water and cream into a stainless steel bowl and place over a pan of simmering water until chocolate is melted. Stir occasionally and very gently to avoid making air bubbles in the glaze. Remove from heat and stir in the butter and liqueur of choice. Allow the glaze to cool a bit until it reaches a good consistency for pouring over the cake. If the glaze is too warm, the cake will have to be glazed twice for a smooth finish. If it is too cold, there will be some lumps and streaks. Test by pouring over the back of a ladle to see how well it coats.

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Business

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Hair salon set to open

KaDe's Haircutting Co., 42013 Ford Road, Canton Township, will open for business at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 16. The new business, located in the F and M Center, will offer haircuts for children, teenagers and adults, according to owner Ray Heinrich.

"We specialize in doing the kids. We have a special room for them, and they'll sit on animals for chairs and watch cartoons on a TV."

In the other room, adults and teens can have their hair cut. Hours of the new store will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Motel opens in Romulus

A new Signature Inn, an Indianapolis-based corporation, recently opened in Romulus, near the Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The Signature Inn Metro Airport, near I-94 and Merriman Road, Romulus, features 136 rooms and several special guest features.

Available to guests at no cost are interview centers, telephone centers and guest offices equipped with a typewriter, adding machine and telephone. A variety of meeting rooms also offer free coffee service. In addition, free continental breakfasts are offered daily, along with a free newspaper delivered to rooms. The facility also offers an outdoor pool, cable TV with a free movie channel and free guest storage facilities.

Nursing home is state model

A new system of promotions for nursing assistants at Westland Convalescent Center may be used as a model for other nursing homes in the state.

The new "career ladder for nursing assistants" was unveiled at a special presentation June 10. State Reps. Justine Barns, D-Westland, and David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, were on hand for the presentation as were representatives from Citizens for Better Care, an advocacy group for nursing home care.

The new system of promotions for nursing assistants was the product of a task force and Judy Smith, director of nurses at the Westland Convalescent Center.

Governor James Blanchard's Task Force for Nursing Home Reform has been studying possible changes in this area and are expected to look at this new system as a model.

"We're ahead of the rest of the nursing homes in this respect," said Sally LeVay, director of the nursing home.

The new system provides six different stages of nursing assistant. As a nursing assistant moves up the ladder, pay increases will be available.

A new person coming to work at Westland Convalescent Center would start out as a direct care trainee. After 90 days of orientation, the trainee will move on to the direct care technician level.

Future steps up the ladder will require six months and special classes. The direct care technician can move on to the staff development technician position. Next comes the rehabilitation technician, clinical technician and finally direct care advisor.

Gubow congratulated the directors of the convalescent center on the new system and for their efforts in improving nursing home care.

Relocating: Football great keeps on trucking

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

profile

His big hands are the first things people notice about him. That is, if they ignore the huge shoulders.

His ring seems to jump out at the onlooker, as well.

Tom Nowatzke is the owner of Nowatzke Great Dane, a truck-trailer company, in Canton Township. The company is a retailer of semitrailers, flatbeds and 18-wheelers.

Nowatzke looks as if he could toss one of the huge trucks he sells over his shoulders like an apple. Maybe that's because he once did quite a bit of tossing in his former occupation—tossing, blocking, knocking down and running over people.

But that was more than 15 years ago, when Nowatzke was a member of the Baltimore Colts and, before that, the Detroit Lions. He still likes to talk football. Just bring up the subject, and he'll sit up in his chair and have the look of an 18-year-old.

But Nowatzke is not one to live in the past, watching the future go by. The memories of his playing days will always bring him joy. But, he said, his current love is his business and the expansion of it.

"Every day, the world changes," said Nowatzke, who moved his company to Canton from Milan in April. "You wake up in the morning and you're a little bit older and the world is a little bit different. Everything changes."

The 1965 first-round draft pick of the Lions believes that those who can adjust to the changes are the ones who survive and the ones who prepare for the changes are the ones

who will succeed.

Nowatzke, 45, smiles when he hears about the misconception that professional athletes make a ton of money during their playing days and then retire to big homes in the country and spend their lives counting their fortune.

It doesn't work that way, he explained.

"When I was first drafted, the Lions helped me find a job in the off-season," Nowatzke said. "I didn't like it, but I did find one I liked and one I was interested in. It gave me a good start in planning my future."

One of those jobs was at the Clark Equipment Co., where Nowatzke sold trailers. But it wasn't there that the football great first thought about diversified employment.

Nowatzke planned for the future at Indiana University. A 1965 graduate, he left the school with an all-Big Ten award, two all-American trophies and a bachelor of science degree in business.

He was one of eight Indiana University football players to graduate that year.

Today, Nowatzke still thinks of football—and Great Danes. Not the dogs, mind you, but the line of trucks sold at his business.

Success has been good with the company, he said, so good that he has been presented with the Great Dane outstanding sales award eight times during his trucking-business career. He expects a similar award this year.

"I really like (the Canton)



Moving is the nature of the trailer sales business for Tom Nowatzke (above), who recently moved his business to Canton Township. The former Lions football star hopes to move his business into a bigger and business success in the new location. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

location," said Nowatzke, whose company is on Hannan Road, just south of Michigan Avenue. "It's near I-275 and Michigan Avenue and close to I-96 and I-94. The building was the perfect size, and we need about three or four acres to keep the trailers on."

Nowatzke credits much of his success to the product line.

"The Great Dane name is one of quality," he said. "They are the Cadillacs of trailers. It is just a better quality product, and they've been better for a long time."

Nowatzke estimated that since 1975 his company has sold

more than \$100 million worth of trailers, including sales to corporations such as Kmart, Pepsi Cola, Chrysler and General Motors.

The company, which specializes in business with independent truckers and small companies, is also involved in the service and repair part of the trucking business. Nowatzke hopes to have three shifts at his own operation soon.

Nowatzke, who has three children from a previous marriage, has been married for one year to Laurie. She is an attorney, working out of the Great Dane building. The two live in

Ann Arbor.

A Michigan City, Ind., native, he also plays in celebrity golf tournaments in the summer and sees many of the players who helped him put a Super Bowl ring on his finger the remainder of the year.

The ring is a symbol of the greatest thrill he has ever experienced in sports. The former fullback ran in the tying touchdown of the 1970 Super Bowl and helped give the Colts a 16-13 win.

"That was certainly the high-point of my football days," he said, with a proud smile.

Bridal show is scheduled

Brides-To-Be, the locally based wedding coordinating service, will sponsor "The Bridal Party and Fashion Show You Cannot Afford to Miss!" at 7 p.m. Monday, July 11. The event will be staged at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.

The show, dubbed the largest and most exclusive show of the season, will feature 100 of the latest fall, winter and early spring bridal, tuxedo and trouseau fashions on the runway. More than 60 bridal exhibitors

will also be present.

On display will be vendors of bridal photography, flowers, entertainment, invitations, tuxedos, limousines, bakeries, jewelry, videography, decorative balloons and others. More than \$4,000 in door prizes will also be awarded during the show.

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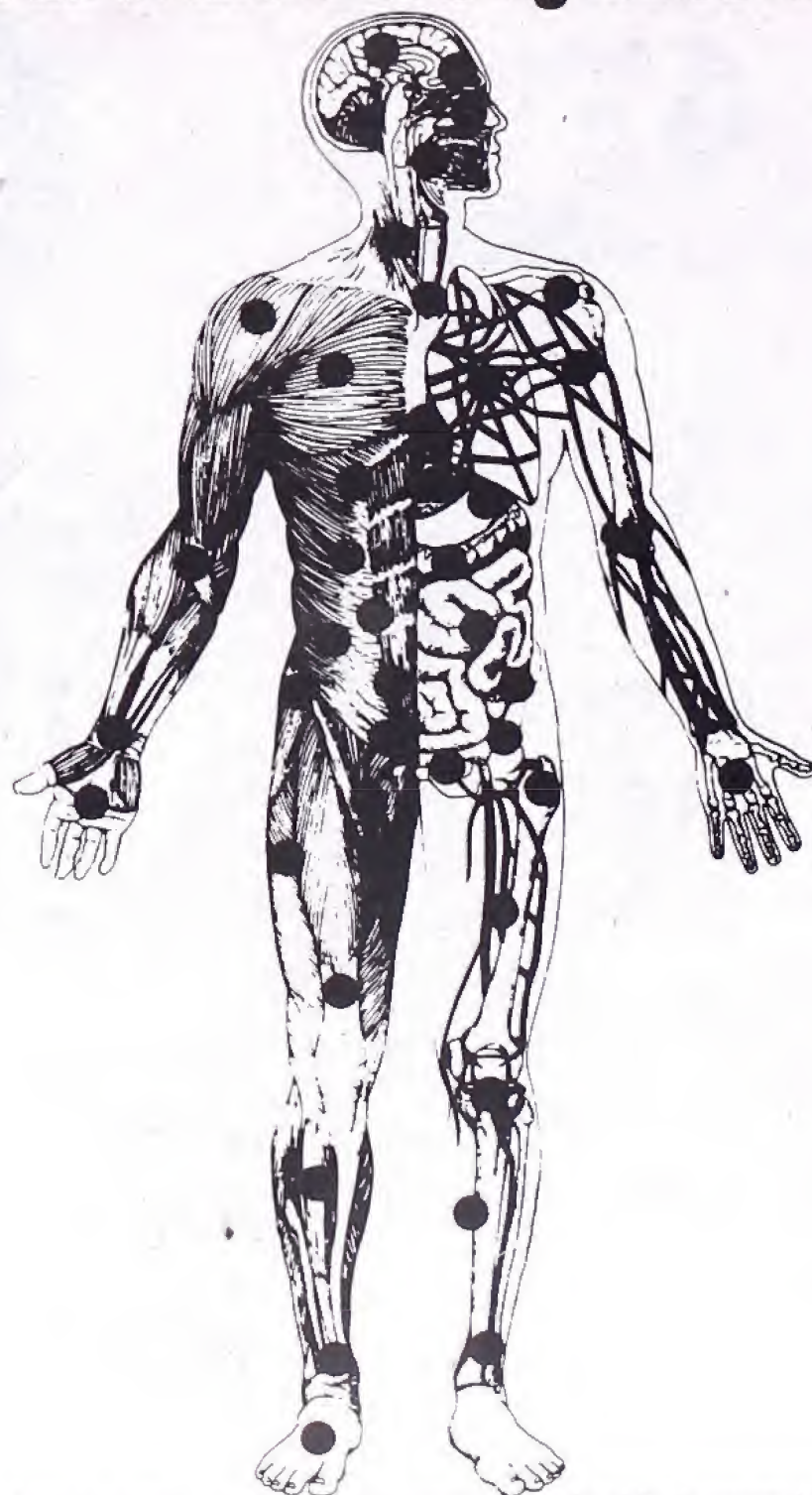
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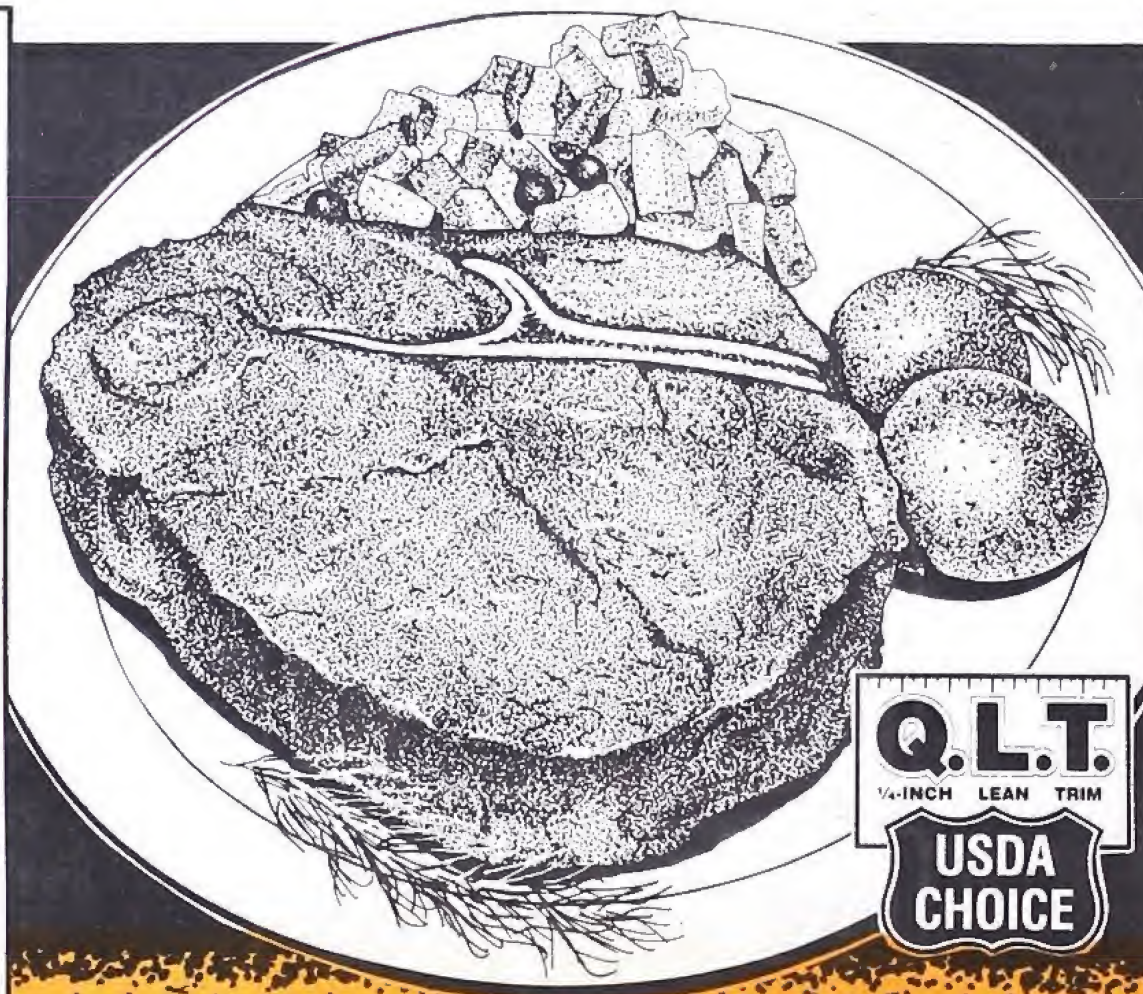
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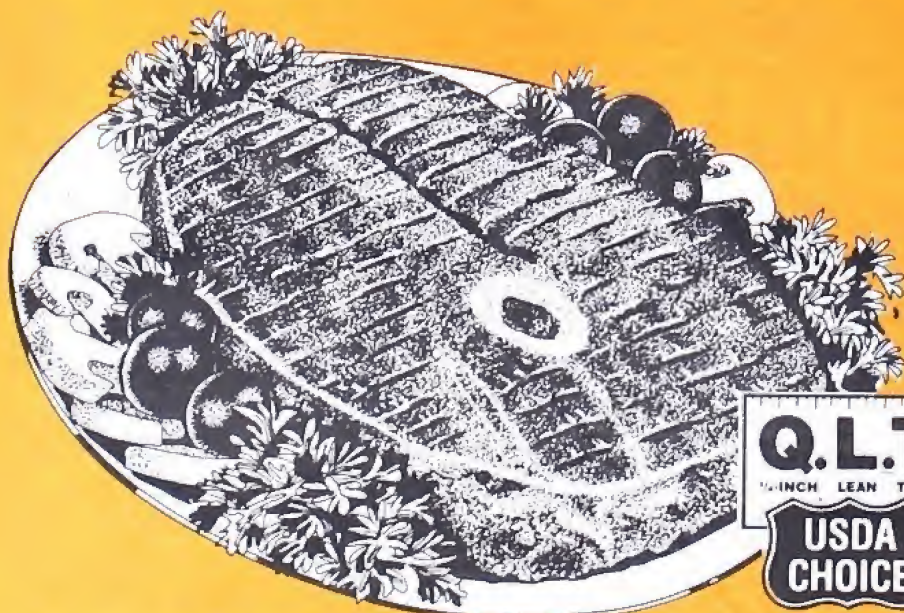
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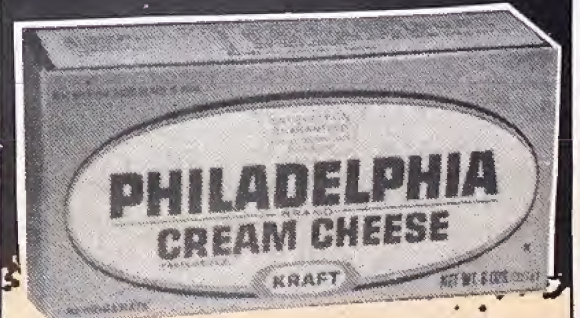
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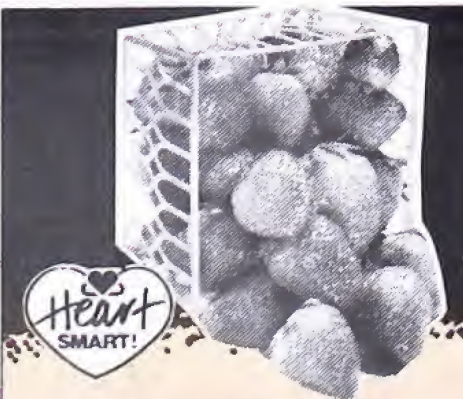
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INSIDE

FUN FOR ALL: From carnival rides, games, contests, a parade and a Miss Westland pageant, the Westland Festival this year is chock full of fun and excitement for all who attend. And, in addition to the old "regulars," a few new events are planned **4**

TRANSPORTATION: Getting around at the festival, which should attract more than 100,000 people during the five-day event, is always one of the most challenging features. However, a shuttle bus is available free of charge to ease any parking woes **5**

CAR SHOW: The car show has been part of the festival for two years. Last year, more than 170 auto enthusiasts participated. But, this year, the event will be bigger than ever, with more than 300 entrants expected **7**

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: When are the variety of activities scheduled during the five-day event? Who can participate? A schedule of events will provide answers to those questions and others **8**

FUN RUN: Sports and running enthusiasts will be in heaven, as the 5-kilometer fun run gets under way. The race is open to all, and every finisher receives recognition **10**

CELEBRATING HISTORY: For 18 years, Westland residents have forgotten about their worries of life and set out to have a party. The event has grown dramatically since it began at the Westland Jaycees Park. And it is still growing **12**

FANTASTIC FIREWORKS: The highlight of the Westland Festival is, of course, the fireworks display. This year, the aerial display will draw "oohs" and "aahs" from an expected crowd of more than 100,000 people **14**

MARSHALL PATROL: It is a group of dedicated volunteer marshals that help ensure the safety of all who visit the festival. Marshals are responsible for first aid duties and lost children searched **15**

KIDS STUFF: What sounds more fun than a water balloon toss and bubblegum-blowing contest? How about a clown face painting session or three-legged race. Other activities for kids are planned, as well **15**

ON THE COVER



WESTLAND FESTIVAL: Westland residents, more than 80,000 of them, know how to have a fantastic party. Why not? They have been staging the annual July 4 extravaganza for several years. The event this year is scheduled to feature many of the favorite activities, such as the Miss Westland pageant and fireworks display. The festival also will include a few new items, such as a remote-control car race.

COMING UP

CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL: Urban life hasn't completely assumed a place in western Wayne County, and the annual Canton Country Festival is proof of that. We'll give you a look behind the scenes of the event and give a day-by-day listing of the many things to do **June 29**



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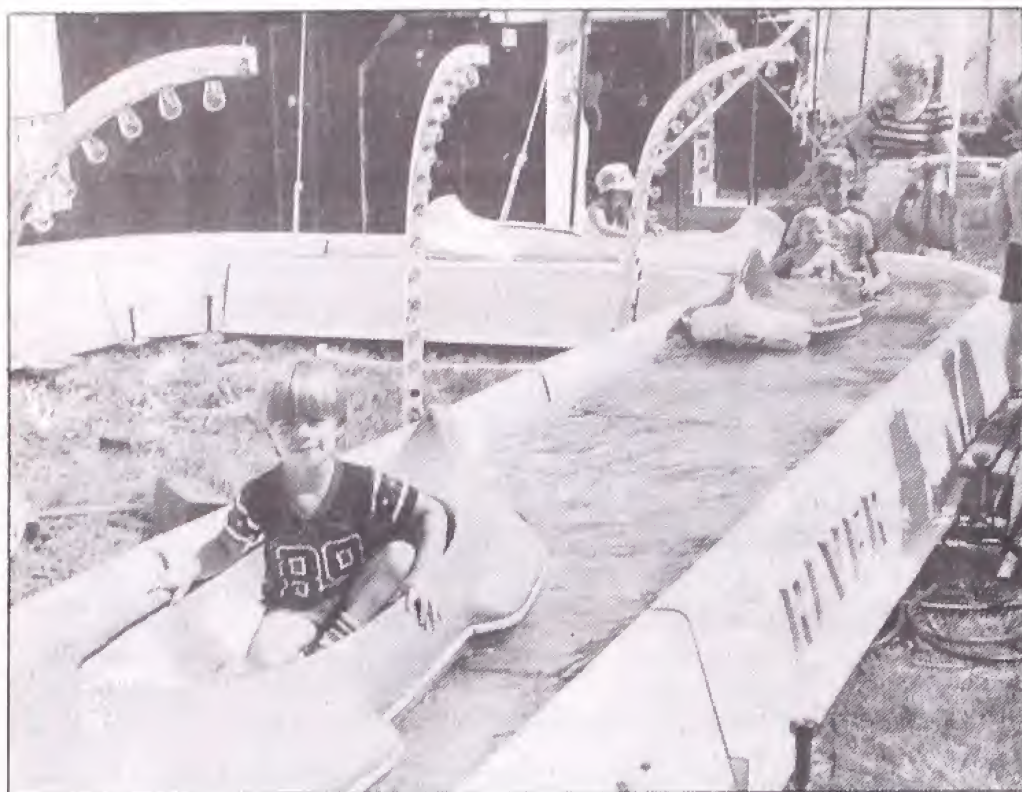
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The carnival rides are one of the most traditional — and loved — forms of entertainment at the annual festival. The rides, operated by Wade Shows, will be open from noon to 11 p.m. each day during the five-day event. Although prices have not yet been set, one day will be "pay one price" day for all rides. ANP file photo

FUN FOR ALL

Festival is packed with events for all who attend

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

It will be more than just a festival. Several musical entertainers, contest and show planners will make sure of that.

"We have a whole round of events ready for the festival," said Sandra Black, secretary of the Westland Festival Committee, organizers of the Westland event. "We have all kinds of events. We have the golf chipping contest, square dance groups, remote control car races, bands and a whole list of things."

The event is set for June 30 to July 4 this year.

Several bands are scheduled to take the stage during the event, providing entertainment for all ages. Ashtoreth, a local band featuring contemporary music through the 1980s era, is scheduled to perform from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, July 1 at the fairgrounds. Donna Marie and Motion, specializing in 1950s and '60s tunes, will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday, June 30.

The Waco Country Band, with the

country beat, will perform from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday, July 3. The Coolbirds, a group of students taking a stand against drugs and alcohol, will take the stage from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 2.

"They are pretty good (the Coolbirds). They have had some really good reviews. The kids are all under 20 in the group, I believe. The other entertainers are also very good. They all should be a pretty big hit," Black explained.

In addition to the bands, several other shows have been booked. Included in the list is a pet show, mutt race, pie-eating contest, remote control car races and the Bio-Air Freestyle Team.

"The Bio-Air Freestyle Team is a professional bike show put on by some college students. They are really good at it, and should be a pretty big hit," Black said.

The bicycle team will perform at 1, 4 and 8 p.m. July 2 and 3.

The festival will also feature a few common events, such as millionaire

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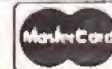
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Best Wishes to the Citizens of Westland on their 18th Annual Summer Festival



Justine Barns
Democratic Candidate
for Re-Election
38th - Westland
State Representative



Locally noted musical group Motion will perform with Donna Marie on Thursday, June 30. The group is known for 1950s, '60s and Motown tunes. Special photo to ANP

parties, carnival games, beer-belly contest and a hot legs contest. Well, OK, the last two events are not so common.

Heading the millionaire party is Linda and Chuck Hammontree. The party will be staged from 4 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, June 30, 1 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 1 to 9 p.m. Monday.

"We'll have blackjack, crap tables, roulette and wheels. It's been quite popular in the past. We expect Friday and Saturday to be pretty busy."

The party will be staged in the multipurpose room of the Bailey Recreation Center, at the festival site.

No one younger than 18 years old will be admitted.

In charge of the adult events and concessions are Michael and Susan Byrom. The biggest events, Michael said, are the hot legs competition, beer belly contest, remote control car racing and golf chipping contest. The car race is a new addition to the festival line-up this year.

And what about the parade?

The parade is being spearheaded by Tony Rosati. It will officially kick off the festival at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 30. The route, Rosati said, will be from Ford Road, at Wildwood, to the Westland City Hall.

Shuttle eases parking woes

Traffic near the Westland Festival site June 30 through July 4 can be almost unbearable. To alleviate the problem, festival planners have put a parking and shuttle service on the agenda.

Festival-goers can park at Westland John Glenn High School, where a shuttle bus will pick them up and take them to the festival site. But

that's not the best part.

The shuttle service will be free, according to Dick Mohrlock, member of the Festival Committee. The bus is expected to make trips approximately every seven minutes.

"Parking at the festival grounds is very limited. There will be signs there to know where to park."

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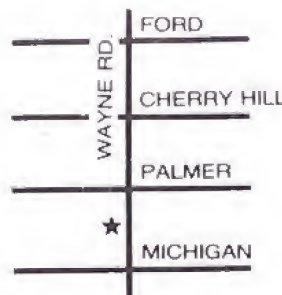
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CAR SHOW



The auto show has been a part of the Westland Festival for the past two years, attracting more than 170 autos last year. However, the event this year is slated to be bigger than ever, with more than 300 participants expected, according to show organizer Jess Austin. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

HOT RODS

Festival car show is to attract 300 contestants

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

Cars will be coming from all over. There's about 40 to 50 different clubs in the Detroit area that will be in this. This gives the people with those everyday used cars a chance to win something. They can win a trophy here.

The car show last year was big. That's why trying to find an appropriate description of the show in the Westland Festival this year is difficult, according to Jess Austin, show chairman.

Last year, more than 170 cars were featured at the show, staged on the festival grounds. This year, the third year, Austin expects about 300 cars to be included.

That's quite a change from the first year of the show, when only six cars were featured.

The show will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 3 and feature hot rods, street machines, antiques, limousines "and all different kinds of old cars will be here," said Austin, who organizes several auto shows.

All cars in the show will then be entered into one of 28 classes for judging. However, for bigger classes, such as street machines, the entries will be divided by year.

"They will be broken down into years so there is a bigger spread and they have a better chance of winning," Austin explained.

This year, limousines will be judged in one class. Last year, at the show, three limousines were featured. This year, Austin wants to be prepared.

"Cars will be coming from all over. There's about 40 to 50 different clubs in the Detroit area that will be in this. I belong to two or three different clubs myself, and some of those guys will be in this," Austin explained.

And, unlike some auto shows, this event is open to all.

"In this, we may have a person who comes in with a nice, old car that they have for everyday use. That is the car they use everyday. At big auto shows, like Auto Rama, the cars are brought in by trailers. This gives the people with those everyday used cars a chance to win something. They can win a trophy here."

This year, Austin expects the show to be fantastic.

"It will be a great show this year. We'll have a lot of people and a lot of cars. I'm really looking forward to it," he said.

The car show is free and will be staged at the festival grounds.

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WESTLAND FESTIVAL

EVENTS SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 30

- 6 p.m. Bike decorating contest - 15 and younger
- 7 p.m. Parade - on Ford Road. Begins at Wildwood, continues to Westland City Hall.
- 8 p.m. Donna Marie and Motion - Local band, featuring 1950s and '60 music, Motown and easy listening pleasure. *Continues until 11 p.m.*

Friday, July 1

- 11 a.m. Golf chipping

Carnival rides open for the mentally and physically disabled. Must pre-register at Bailey Center. *Continues until 1 p.m.*
- 1 p.m. Remote-control car demonstration - on stage
- 2 p.m. Wayne Karate Studio demonstration
- 3 p.m. Kettering Squares performance - Grade-school children perform square-dancing routines on the city hall lawn. *Continues until 4 p.m.*
- 3:30 p.m. Horseshoe-throwing contest
- 6:45 p.m. County Class, featuring country-western dancing, performs. *Continues until 7:45 p.m.*
- 8:30 p.m. Ashtoreth Band, featuring the standards of yesteryear and contemporary tunes in a middle of the road musical format. For all ages. *Continues until 11:30 p.m.*

Saturday, July 2

- 11 a.m. Golf chipping
- Noon Remote-control car qualifying
- 12:30 p.m. Athenian Greek dancing group
- 1 p.m. Bio-Air freestyle team, an acrobatics on bikes performance.

Potato sack race for kids 4 to 6 years old
- 1:15 p.m. Potato sack race for kids 7 to 9 years old
- 1:30 p.m. Potato sack race for kids 10 to 12 years old

Beanbag toss - for kids 2 to 3 years old
- 2:30 p.m. Three-legged race - for kids 10 to 12 years old
- 2:45 p.m. Three-legged race - for kids 7 to 9 years old
- 3 p.m. Three-legged race - for kids 4 to 6 years old
- 3:30 p.m. Horseshoe-throwing contest

Penny pinch - for kids 2 to 3 years old
- 4 p.m. Bio-Air freestyle team

Ice cream-eating contest. For all ages. *Continues until 5 p.m.*
- 5:45 p.m. The Pet Show, with Mary Luce. *Continues until 6:45.*
- 6:30 p.m. Beer belly contest - for ages 21 and older. *Continues until 7:30.*
- 7 p.m. Mutt race, in park - for "mutt" dogs only. *Continues until 7:30 p.m.*
- 8 p.m. Bio-Air freestyle team
- 8:30 p.m. Nightingale, featuring hard rock for the young generation. *Continues until 11:30 p.m.*

Sunday, July 3

- 8:30 a.m.** Pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce. *Continues until 11:30 a.m.*
- 11 a.m.** The car show
Remote-control car races finals
- 1 p.m.** Bio-Air freestyle team
Susie's Dance Point of Westland performance. *Continues until 2 p.m.*
- 2 p.m.** Clown face painting, sponsored by the Wayne County Parks.
Beanbag toss – for kids ages 2 to 3 years old
- 2:30 p.m.** Bubblegum-blowing contest, on stage. For all ages. *Continues until 3 p.m.*
- 3 p.m.** Clothespin drop – for kids 2 to 3 years old
- 4 p.m.** Pie-eating contest – for all ages. *Continues until 5:30 p.m.*
Bio-Air freestyle team
- 6:15 p.m.** Men's and women's legs contest – for ages 16 and older. *Continues until 7:15 p.m.*
- 8 p.m.** Bio-Air freestyle team
- 8:30 p.m.** Waco country band, featuring country music for listening pleasure. *Continues until 11:30 p.m.*

Monday, July 4

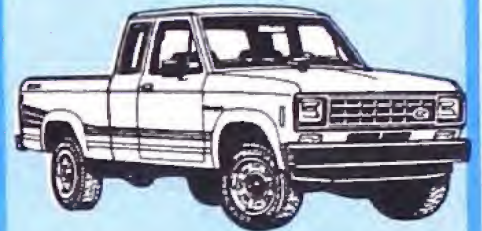
- 9 a.m.** Fun run, sponsored by the Westland Fire Department
- 11 a.m.** Baby contest, on stage. Pre-registration necessary. Contest is for infants up to 1 year old.
- 12:30 p.m.** Diaper derby, sponsored by Bill's Print Shop.
- 1 p.m.** Softball throw – for kids 4 to 6 years old
- 1:30 p.m.** Softball throw – for kids 10 to 12 years old
- 2 p.m.** Softball throw – for kids 7 to 9 years old
- 2:30 p.m.** Cake-decorating contest, stage awards. *Continues until 3:30 p.m.*
Penny pinch – for kids 2 to 3 years old
- 3 p.m.** Water balloon toss – for kids 4 to 6 years old
- 3:30 p.m.** Water balloon toss – for kids 7 to 9 years old
- 3:45 p.m.** Wayne Karate Studio performance. *Continues until 4:45 p.m.*
- 4 p.m.** Water balloon toss – for kids 10 to 12 years old
- 4:30 p.m.** Clothespin drop – for kids 10 to 12 years old
- 6 p.m.** Haystack twirlers, an adult square dancing group.
- 7:45 p.m.** Raffle drawing
- 8:30 p.m.** Ty Cool and the Speakeasy Band. Perfect for listening and/or dancing. Features oldies to 1980s tunes. *Continues until 11:30 p.m.*
- 10 p.m.** Fireworks display

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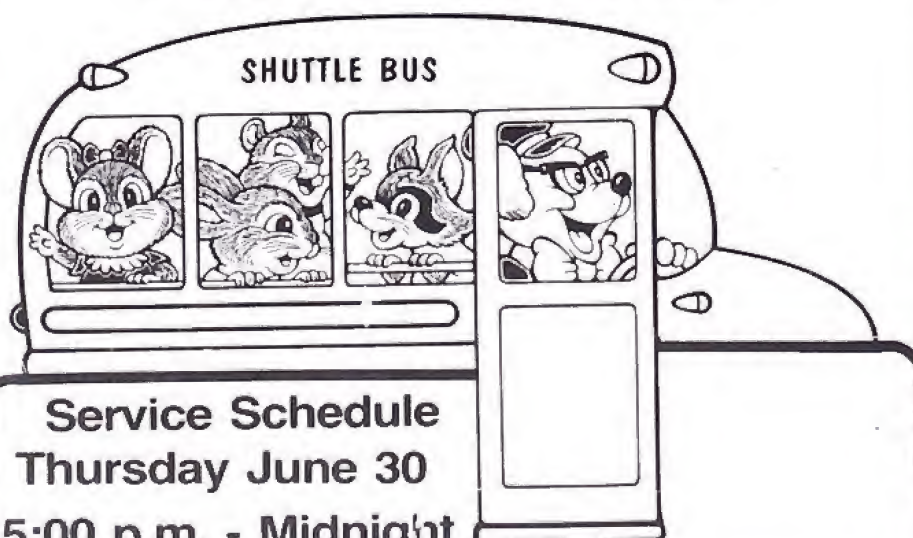
Fun run

Always popular and a favorite for sports and running enthusiasts, the annual 5-kilometer fun run is set for 9 a.m. Monday, July 4. The run is sponsored by the Westland Fire Department, on Ford Road. Anyone can participate and run along the route, which begins at the fire department. Entry fee is \$8, \$10 after June 24. The first 200 registered runners will receive t-shirts. Trophies will be awarded for the first overall male and female finishers. All finishers will receive certificates. Registration forms are available in the Bailey Recreation Center. For more information, call Mike Reddy at 721-2001. Helping prepare for the event are Westland firefighters Capt. Al Newton (left) and Charlie Cassady. Both also run in the race. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

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Friday July 1

11 a.m. - Midnight

Saturday July 2

11 a.m. - Midnight

Sunday July 3

10 a.m. - Midnight

Monday July 4

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Festival planning begins very early

Helping make the show a success
this year were the following workers
and their responsibilities:

The 1988 Westland Festival Committee Board of Directors included Raines, chairman; Austin, vice chairman; Black, secretary; Ed Wager, treasurer; Rosati, parade director; Dick Mohrlock, general events director; Michling, festival security director; Klekamp, communications director; Bishop, arts and crafts show chairman; and advisers Bill Ziemba, Diane Rohraff and Newell.

Michael and Susan Byrom headed the adult events and concessions; Chuck and Linda Hammontree were in charge of bingo and the millionaire party; Jess Austin, the car show; Dick Klekamp, director of communications; Sandy Black and Jay Newell, entertainment coordinators; Thelma Michling, director of marshals; Lawrence Bishop, arts and crafts show director; the Westland Jaycees, the beer tent; Donna Raines, the carnival; Sandy Black, children's events; Donna Raines and Jay Newell, the fireworks; Tony Rosati, the parade; Jim Hatfield, festival electrician; Dick Mohrlock, signs; Barb Mohrlock, special and executive events; Marlene Dean and Gene Cretal, Westland Civitans; and Donna Raines, site planning.

Who Will Be Chosen the New Miss Westland Festival Queen 1988



Back row: Monique Kozorosky, Rhonda Gaylor, Kelly Swartz, Kris Lavagnino and Suzette Boyko. Middle row: Kim Holman, Latina Wolf, Lisa Molk, Lynn Kovalik and Melody Bowdell. Front row: Cindy Lounsbury, Doreen Hodor, Michelle Word, Kim Polehna and Michelle Audet.

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EVENT HISTORY CELEBRATING

18-year-old festival history
is implanted in city roots

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

The Westland Festival is 18 years old. And practice has made perfect – and better – for those who plan the annual event.

One of the longest-serving, active members of the Westland festival committee board is Jay Newell. He has served on the board for approximately eight years.

The beginnings of the festival date to a time when Westland officials felt a need for a residential celebration.

"It was originally always on Memorial Day. But they found it was always raining during the festival, so they moved the date," Newell said. "At the festival, they had 10 cent beer, 10 cent hot dogs, 10 cent pop. There were still a lot of games and events, but not like now."

The festivals of days past were conducted at the Westland Jaycees Park, on Wildwood. Staging the event at the current location, Central City Park, was then only a dream, Newell said.

"The festival moved over to the

(Central City) park. Since then, it has really grown. It's a big undertaking to do the festival now," Newell explained.

Another festival board member is Dick Mohrlock.

"We just keep adding on every year to the festival. It just keeps getting bigger and better. Every year, somebody has a new idea. For instance, I started the car show three years ago, and now Jess (Austin, chairman of the car show) has just done a fantastic job at it," said Mohrlock, a six-year veteran of the board. "This year, we're adding remote-control car races."

"There hasn't been one single major change. It's always been a mixture of things. Now, the committee has really grown to help things. It's just the accumulation and participation of the people of the committees and city," Newell said. "It's been very positive. I don't think there's a negative thing about it. I don't think there ever has been a downfall. It just keeps on progressing."

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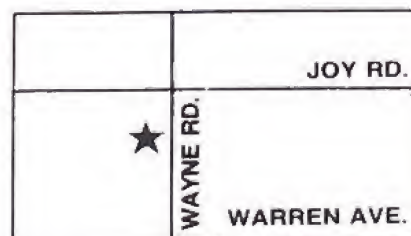
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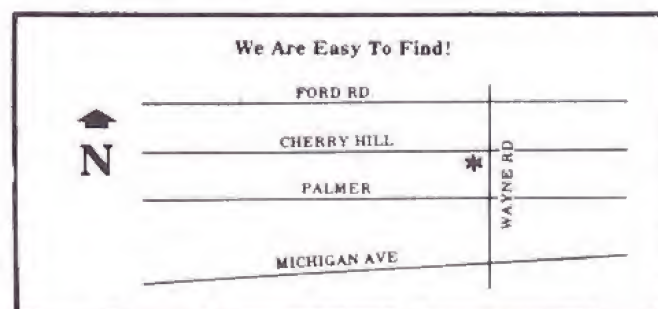
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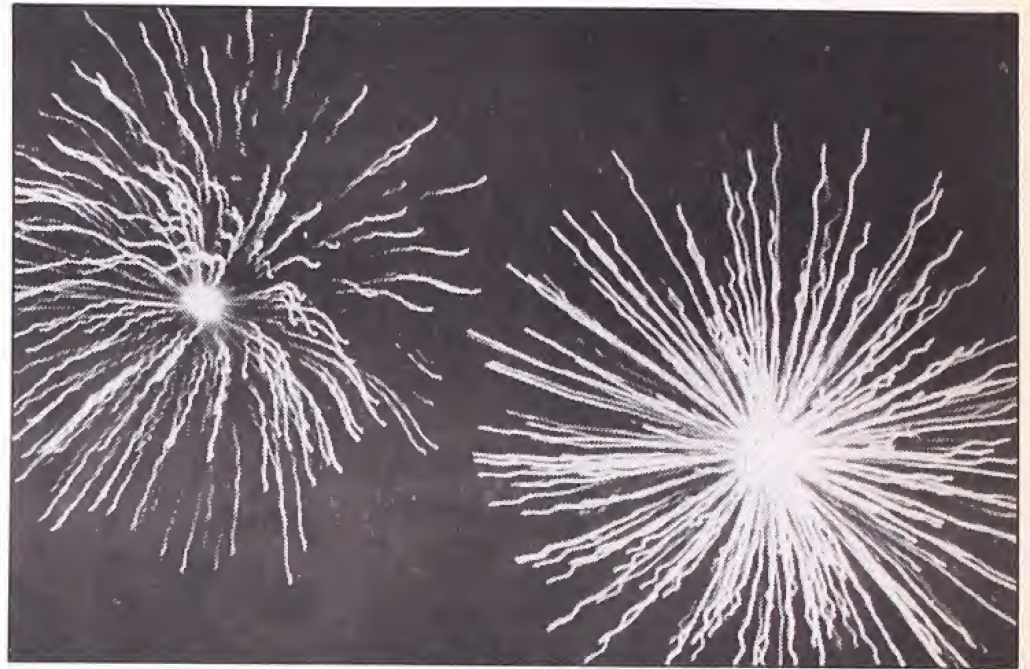
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WESTLAND FESTIVAL

ET CETERA



What would the Westland festival be without the ever-loved fireworks display. This year, a 22-minute aerial show is planned. More than 100,000 people are expected to attend the display, which begins at 10 p.m. Monday, July 4. ANP file photo

A BANG-UP 4TH

Fireworks display slated
to be bigger than ever

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

The "ooh's" and "aah's" will be heard around the world - or at least around the city of Westland - this July 4. That's because thousands of spectators are expected to react favorably to the local fireworks display.

The show is scheduled to begin at dusk Monday, July 4, according to Donna Raines, Westland Festival chairman. The show will continue for approximately 22 minutes and will feature a variety of aerial shoots.

"All of the shoots will be aerial. Non of the them will be on the ground. Our crowd will be out and about," Raines said.

About 100,000 people are expected to view the Westland fireworks, Raines said, which gives the Detroit extravaganza display a bit of competition.

"We've always made the claim that the only fireworks bigger than ours is Detroit's," said Jay Newell, adviser of the festival. "Our fireworks will be bigger and better this year. Of course, they are always good."

This year, a new fireworks company will be staging the performance on the festival site, behind the Bailey Recreation Center. For the last three years, officials from three different fireworks companies have lighted the fuses and wicks for the July 4 display.

"The company, Bitele, has put their bids into us for the last six or seven years. We figured we would give them a chance and try it out," Raines said.

We've always made the claim that the only fireworks bigger than ours is Detroit's. Our fireworks will be bigger and better this year.

Bitele has coordinated a variety of noted fireworks displays in the past. They organized the fireworks at the Washington Monument, in Washington, D.C., and will be staging the fireworks display in Grand Rapids this year.

"We are getting the people in from everywhere. They be all over watching them. There will be traditional small and big fireworks and just a great time."

For the sake of security, an ambulance, fire truck and police officials will be on hand.

To assist in parking, Raines said, a shuttle bus service from Westland John Glenn High School to the festival grounds will provide free transportation to the fireworks viewing areas. In addition, a variety of nearby parking lots are available.

"Usually, the merchants don't say anything about the people parking in their lots. It's a pretty respectful crowd. But, in all, the merchants are good about the whole thing," Raines said.

Volunteer marshals aid festival safety efforts

One rotten apple may spoil the barrel. But several volunteer marshals are ready to make sure that nothing is spoiled during the Westland Festival this year.

The volunteer marshals serve as additional policemen at the festival site, according to Thelma Michling, director of security.

"It's like the extra eyes for the police. We stop people from purse snatching, vandalizing cars and fights. We escort the rowdy people away. The police are all right here with us, and they work close with us," Michling said.

In addition, lost children are traced by the marshals and returned to their parents or guardians. First aid is another marshal responsibility.

The marshal job is a volunteer one. More volunteers are still needed for the Westland Festival this year, particularly during weekends and evenings.

"These people are really dedicated. It seems they really love what they're doing. We put a lot of hours in on it. After a few hours, they

usually just say they'll stay eight or 12 hours."

What makes these marshals so special, according to Michling, is that they are all volunteers. Most of them are relatives of Michling or other Festival Committee members.

Currently, there are approximately 25 marshals. They can readily be distinguished from a regular festival-goer by the red uniform shirt worn during on-duty hours. The shirts were purchased last year.

Each marshal, for security purposes, is equipped with a hand-held receiver and can make radio contact with police officials or another marshal.

"They are (at the festival site) very late sometimes. Sometimes, they help clean up. They are really a big help to the people in the festival and the police."

For protection of the festival and carnival property each night, a paid security guard is also on duty after the close of the events.

But, bright and early the next morning, the marshals are back for another day of work.

Celebration is targeted toward kids of all ages

When Westland Festival Committee members say the annual city celebration is for "kids of all ages," they're not kidding.

Not only will there be games, events and musical entertainers for teenagers and adults, but at least one dozen youth activities have also been scheduled.

The children's events, for ages infant to 12, will be staged on the fairgrounds all day Saturday, July 2 through Monday, July 4. Each day, different events are scheduled, according to Sandra Black, secretary

of the Westland Festival Committee.

The children's events begin with the potato sack race on Saturday, followed by the beanbag toss, the three-legged race and penny pitch. On Sunday, clown face-painting will be featured at 2 p.m. That will be followed by the beanbag toss, bubblegum-blowing contest and the clothespin drop.

The final day of the children's events will, perhaps, be the busiest. A baby contest will kickoff the events at 11 a.m. Monday.

"The contest is open to Westland residents 12 months or younger," Black said. "There will be boys' and girls' categories, and first-, second- and third-place prizes will be awarded. The winner will receive a savings account from the Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union. Second- and third-place finishers will receive gifts and ribbons."

Aside from the events, children will also be able to enjoy the sounds of the bands and dance companies expected to perform at the festival site.

But if the local entertainment doesn't excite them, amusement, park-style rides are available for the riding pleasure. Between rides, kids may also win prizes at the carnival games.

"It should be great this year. A lot of people are expected to come, and I think it will be a really good time. I hope everyone comes out and takes advantage of it," Black said.



Events for children of all ages are planned during the festival this year, including the city parade, in which youths are encouraged to participate. The parade begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 30 at Ford Road and Wildwood. Special photo to ANP

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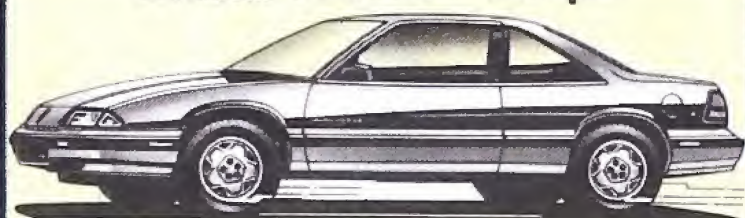
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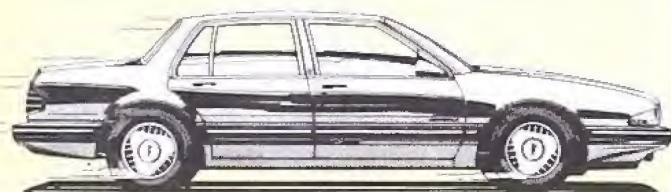
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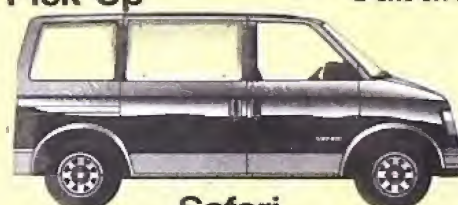
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